

Carmen drives toward coast; thousands flee

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Carmen, its winds at 110 miles an hour and growing, bore down on the Gulf coast Friday night and forecasters tried to pinpoint the storm's target.

Emergency preparations began all along the coast, ravaged only five years ago by Hurricane Camille.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau said gale winds and tides up to four feet would reach the mouth of the Mississippi by Saturday afternoon. Oil companies began removing personnel from offshore rigs, and housewives started a run on hardware and grocery stores for candles and food.

SMALL BOATS fled into port or up rivers for shelter and the Red Cross began moving disaster workers into place.

The Naval Air Station at Pensacola flew 147 of its planes inland, and the aircraft carrier USS Lexington moved out to sea from Pensacola to ride out the storm.

A hurricane watch was posted at noon for a 500 mile stretch of gulf coast, from Grand Isle, La., at the mouth of the Mississippi River, to Cedar Key, Fla., in the Big Bend area of the state north of Tampa.

The hurricane watch is an advance alert. A hurricane warning will be issued after forecasters determine where the storm is likely to hit.

The New Orleans hurricane warning office said hurricane warnings would be issued for a portion of the area "later tonight."

At 6 p.m. PDT Carmen was about 360 miles south of New Orleans, at latitude 24.9 north and longitude 90.2 west, moving northward at 10 miles an hour with "some slight increase in size and strength likely."

At Grand Isle, La., where the National Weather Service anchored the western leg of its Gulf Coast hurricane watch, the city hall was boarded up and officials were meeting to decide about possible evacuation plans for the island's 2,336 residents.

MORE THAN a thousand oilmen, who work the blue water rigs far out in the Gulf of Mexico, streamed ashore Friday in Louisiana by helicopter and crewboat.

They remembered the terrible cost of the big Gulf hurricanes such as Audrey in 1957, which killed 550 and destroyed Cameron, La.; Betsy in 1965, which roared

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Secret U.S. talks with Cuba told

By ADOLFO G. MERINO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of Cuba and the United States have held secret meetings in Switzerland to explore ways of ending the 13-year-old rupture in relations between the two countries, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The Organization of American States (OAS), meanwhile, took the first step toward lifting its own Cuban quarantine.

Diplomatic sources said Cuba's foreign minister, Raul Roa, talked with U.S. officials in Bern, Switzerland, during an official visit to that country between Aug. 27 and Sept. 3.

STATE Department and White House officials said they had no knowledge of any such meetings. But sources insisted several contacts took place during that eight-day period between Roa and U.S. representatives whom they did not identify.

In the OAS, the governments of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela officially set in motion the diplomatic process that could lead to an end of the Cuban embargo when OAS foreign ministers meet in Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 11.

The three Latin nations asked the OAS council to meet quickly in Washington to discuss the issue and prepare recommendations for the Quito conference. The council agreed to do so.

The Council, which

meets at the Pan American Union in Washington, will have at least two preliminary sessions this month — one on Monday and another Sept. 19. The latter meeting will be attended by several Latin American foreign ministers.

The council will then recommend to the Quito meeting whether or not the diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on Cuba in 1964 should be lifted. The drive to end the embargo is believed to have a good chance of success.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the U.S. "will study the proposal very carefully and consult with our OAS members."

Cuba and the U.S. broke diplomatic relations on Jan. 3, 1961 in one of the last foreign policy decisions of the Eisenhower administration.

The official hostility between Washington and Havana, which began shortly after Fidel Castro took power in early 1959, reached its climax during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Former President Richard M. Nixon continued the Cuban policy he inherited from two Democratic predecessors.

President Ford, in his first press conference on Aug. 28, suggested his Cuban policy might change under appropriate conditions.

By GAYLORD SHAW

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Ford pledged Friday night that before America celebrates its 200th birthday on July 4, 1976, his administration will have halted "the tyranny of double-digit inflation ... the cruelest kind of taxation without representation."

Precisely four weeks to the day after he ascended to the presidency, Ford came to Independence Hall to address a dinner commemorating the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.

He used the occasion to set for the first time a timetable for his administration's anti-inflation battle, although he offered no specifics on his battle plan.

"We are going after the public enemy of inflation in 1974 and we will lick him before July 4, 1976," Ford said.

Puffing on his pipe after a dinner of snapper soup and capon, Ford was introduced by Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp as "a man of the people" who is working "to restore openness and integrity in government."

The President joined the 1,500 dinner guests in applauding a song written by Shapp, "I'm Proud to be an American" when entertainer Mike Douglas joined the Marine band in performing it.

White House Press Secretary Jerald terHorst, re-

sponding to newsmen's questions, disclosed after the dinner that Ford had decided to establish a "clemency review board" similar to that set up by President Truman after World War II to handle amnesty cases for deserters and draft dodgers.

Ford defended his approach to the problem of inflation, an approach that has drawn criticism from some in Congress.

"Like the patriots who met here 200 years ago, we may seem to move cautiously and too deliberately," Ford said. "But I hope no one will underestimate the fighting ability of Americans today the way some did in 1774."

"I warn you, as wise old Ben Franklin did, that if we do not all hang together we will certainly hang separately. But we will not hang separately nor will we fall divided. We are going after the public enemy of inflation in 1974 and we will lick him before July 4, 1976."

The President cautioned that hard times still lie ahead.

"We will have our Valley Forges, our summer soldiers and our sunshine patriots," he said. "But we are the descendants and heirs ... of the patriots who

assembled here 200 years ago tonight ... we must not let them down."

"With your help, we will win the fight against inflation," Ford said. "What better way can we begin our third century of independence as a nation of liberty under God and brotherly love for all?"

Ford did not spell out or detail his battle plan to fight inflation in his address.

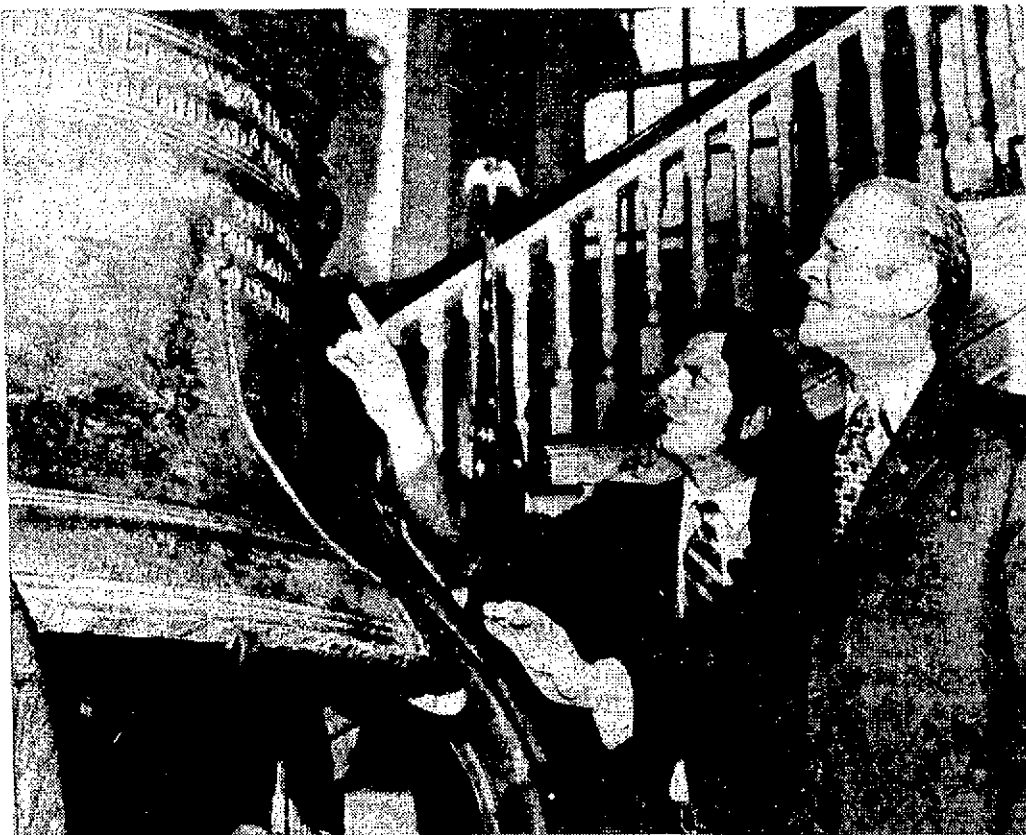
HE SPOKE TO 1,500 guests gathered on a rainy night beneath a yellow and white striped tent across the street from Independence Hall. Before his address, he paused with Shapp to be photographed beside the Liberty Bell.

The President devoted the bulk of his remarks to the nation's historical heritage and strengths. It was toward the end that he noted that the delegates to the First Continental Congress two centuries ago faced some of the same problems confronting Americans today — "skyrocketing prices, shrinking purchasing power, shortages, hoarding and financial speculation."

Then he spoke of the series of economic conferences which he launched at the White House Thursday.

"The inflation fighters of 1774 were not much

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



PRESIDENT FORD reads inscription above crack as an Independence National Park official shows him Liberty Bell in Philadelphia Friday. Ford addressed

the final dinner of "Reconvening of the First Continental Congress," a two-day event held to commemorate initial convening of that body in 1774.

—UPI

4.9 million Americans idle

Jobless rate edges up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 5.4 per cent of the work force in August with both young and older men bearing the brunt of the added joblessness, the government reported Friday.

Unemployment, after hovering between 5 and 5.2 per cent throughout most of the year, has risen by one-tenth of a per cent in each of the past two months.

"Although neither the July nor August change in unemployment was statistically significant, the change over the two months appears to represent a slight increase from earlier in the year," the Labor Department said.

The jobless rate has risen by eight-tenths of a percentage point from last October's 6½-year low of 4.6 per cent and most economists predict it

will rise to about 6 per cent by year's end. Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said earlier this week that the

another 100,000 jobs if unemployment reaches 5.5 per cent, Brennan said.

In its report, the Labor

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The number of unemployed Californians dipped sharply in August — dropping about 50,000 from its 755,100 level in July, state officials said Friday. During the same period, employment in California hit a new record, 8,479,700. The previous record — 8,463,600 — was set in June, state officials said.

Rich Camilli, director of the state Employment Development Department, acknowledged that part of the unemployment drop was due to the "usual late-summer withdrawal of summer job seekers." He also said settlement of several trade union disputes helped lower the August unemployment figure. Camilli said his department included persons laid off by such strikes in its unemployment totals. Construction and manufacturing trades showed the big increases in employment.

government is prepared to expand its public service jobs program if unemployment mounts.

The present \$500 million program will be doubled to \$1 billion to create

Department said 4.9 million Americans were unable to find jobs last month, an increase of about 19,000 since July. Total employment stood at 86.2 million, practically

unchanged for the past two months and up only 375,000 since January.

The rise in joblessness last month was reflected primarily in the unemployment rate of adult men, which rose from 3.5 to 3.8 per cent. The rate for young men aged 20 to 24 jumped from 8.1 to 9.3 per cent, while the rate for men 55 and over moved up from 2.9 to 3.2 per cent.

Offsetting the unemployment rise among adult men was a slight decline among teen-agers, whose jobless rate declined from 16.2 to 15.3 per cent.

Unemployment rates for most other groups in the labor force remained unchanged last month.

Payroll figures showed that average hourly earnings rose by three cents over the month and 33 cents over the year to \$4.24.

Economist sees long fight

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's ranking economic adviser said Friday that inflation and unemployment will creep right on upwards while economists grope for solutions. Senate leaders disagreed on whether a lame duck Congress could do anything to help.

"Inflation is just not about to go away quickly," said Alan Greenspan, the new chairman of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers.

"It's taken a very long time coming. Its going to take a great deal of work to defuse it."

Addressing a White House news conference one day after the first of Ford's skull sessions with economic experts, Greenspan did say that a forecast increase in grocery prices might prove to be "a blip" rather than a firm trend.

But he predicted clothing prices would rise somewhat and unemployment would also worsen in a "turgid" economy.

Republican leaders disagreed completely on whether Congress should be recalled after the November elections to handle any emergency economic legislation Ford might propose.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said such a recall was "likely" so that Congress could deal with "any legislation or any initiative" Ford might decide upon after the "economic summit conference" he will hold later this month.

"What are we going to tell the people back home if we are not in session trying to deal with this?" Mansfield told reporters.

REPUBLICAN Leader Hugh Scott scoffed at that view and took a political swipe at the Democrats in a rejoinder that suggested Ford's congressional "honeymoon" may be wearing thin on the economic issue.

"The only reason for staying in session is because you're afraid to go home," Scott said.

Girl lost 3 days in Yosemite alive, well

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A teenage Southern California girl lost three days near the 9,000-foot elevation was found "alive and well" Friday afternoon, a Yosemite park spokesman said.

Searchers located Elizabeth Cadwell, 17, at Delaney Creek at the north end of Tuolumne Meadows from where she disappeared Tuesday night.

"She survived the cool nights, but I imagine she's probably a little hungry," said Jim Slez-

nick, park information officer.

She was being flown by helicopter to the park hospital for a medical checkup, but Sleznick said she reportedly was uninjured and was not sick.

Miss Cadwell requires special medication for an undisclosed mental illness, a camp counselor told rangers.

The girl, whose parents live in Carson, became lost while on an outing with 27 others from the Hamburger Home School in Hollywood.

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• SCHOOL LUNCHES? More leftovers for more money. Page A-7.

• LAWMAKERS found hard at work at 3:30 a.m.—in a bar. Page A-8.

• HEW CHIEF defends policy on bias in Northern schools. Page A-10.

• MYSTERIOUS oily haze plagues Cherry Manor area. Page B-1.

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Europe skies not so friendly

Firms out to grab big hunk of U.S. jet sales

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP) — Six of Europe's leading aircraft manufacturers have joined forces to build commercial aircraft capable of cutting into the lion's share of the market now held by American firms, the companies announced Friday.

They signed an agreement without fanfare last week, informants said at the Farnborough air show, annual showcase of the British aviation industry.

The companies, which include the builders of the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde airliner and the European Airbus, are British Aircraft Corp. and Britain's Hawker Siddeley; France's Aerospatiale, and West Germany's Dornier, Messerschmidt-Bolkow-Blohm and VFW-Fokker.

Informants said governments of the three countries have backed the accord and have indicated to their national airlines they should buy from the consortium rather than from U.S. companies.

Americans bidding for \$20 billion in sales on "arms deal of the century." Story on Page A-4.

U.S. firms now supply about three-quarters of Europe's civil aircraft needs.

The new consortium said in a statement that it plans "a joint response to the future requirements of their national airlines." It did not go into detail.

The statement added: "The cooperation may later

be extended to include other European airlines and aircraft companies, and is another step forward in European cooperation."

The move has been in the wind for some time. Insiders believe the consortium, as yet not named, could produce a new family of European airliners within the next decade.

Past efforts to build up a multinational European aviation industry have met with little success. The Concorde has a 10-year history of soaring costs and bickering between the British and French partners.

The A300 Airbus developed by France, West Germany, Britain, the Netherlands and Spain, has been more successful. Fifty have been sold.

People in the news

Versatile actor Otto Kruger dies at 89

Combined News Services

Otto Kruger, the smooth-voiced actor who could play kindly fathers and oily villains with equal skill, died Friday on his 89th birthday.

Death came in Woodland Hills at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital, which is supported by the film and television industry. Kruger had long served on the board of the hospital, which he entered in August after suffering a relapse from a stroke.

He had suffered a series of small strokes since then, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kruger was one of Hollywood's most versatile actors, as well as one of the busiest. He once

complained mildly that his career went in cycles — "for a while I played sad husbands, then I got nothing but lawyers. Then I was a doctor, and during the war I specialized in Nazis. Lately I've been playing sugar daddies."

Born in Toledo, Ohio, and educated at Michigan and Columbia universities, Kruger worked as piano tuner, cattle puncher and merchant seaman before turning to acting during a penniless period in the Middle West.

His first job was with a repertory company at \$9 a week. He made his way to leading man in the 1920s and was hailed by impresario David Belasco as "the hope of the American stage."

With the advent of

talkies, Kruger's polished diction and tall good looks made him a serviceable leading man and character actor. During the 1930s he crossed the Atlantic regularly to appear in English movies and take part in early television.

Among his movies: "Treasure Island," "Men in White," "Springtime for Henry," "Dracula's Daughter," "Thanks for the Memory," "Duel in the Sun," "Payment on Demand," "Smart Woman," "High Noon," "Magnificent Obsession," "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" and "Sex and the Single Girl."

In later years he made frequent television appearances in such series as "Climax," "Suspense"



OTTO KRUGER

and "The Law and Mr. Jones."

Kruger is survived by his widow, Sue; a daughter, Mrs. Ottilie Laybourne, and three granddaughters. A memorial service will be held Monday. Funeral services will be private.

Mourning

President Ford and some of the Army's famous old soldiers joined in mourning Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who was buried Friday on a rain-drenched knoll in Arlington National Cemetery.

The President and Mrs. Ford traveled to the Ft. Myer Chapel to take part in funeral services which also drew Cabinet officers, generals from all over the world and hundreds of Abrams' comrades from World War II through Vietnam.

Among the 600 mourners filling the chapel were Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. J. Lawton "Lightning Joe" Collins and Gen. Alfred Gruenther, who led American forces in Europe in World War II, when Abrams was a battlefield tank commander.

Nonelectric

Kenneth W. Reitz and his wife have notified the Virginia Electric and Power Co. to cut off electricity to their apartment, and plan to live in the past in protest against high utility rates.

"My bill was \$90 and it's usually \$40," said Mrs. Reitz, whose husband is an assistant produce manager at a supermarket in Virginia Beach, Va. "We live in a one-bedroom apartment, and don't have a dishwasher, don't cook with electricity and don't run the air conditioner very much. We live on the cool side of the building and aren't home very much."

Mrs. Reitz said they'll open windows to cool off, dress and read by kerosene lamp, and cool their food with plastic bags of ice in the bottom of their electric-less refrigerator.

Wholehearted

Betty Ford said Friday she will campaign for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for women if her schedule permits.

Mrs. Ford, who came to Birmingham to be honored as one of 11 "legendary women" of America, told reporters she is wholeheartedly in support of the ERA and her feelings on it are well known to the President.

"I certainly am for it in every sense of the word, and my husband knows that very well because his ribs are so sore," said Mrs. Ford, referring to her nagging of the President on the equal rights issue.

The first

Ida Fuller, the first person ever to receive a Social Security check, celebrated her 100th birthday Friday in Battleboro, Vt.

Miss Fuller got her first check from the Social Security Administration on Jan. 31, 1940. She invested about \$22 in the program and over the last 34 years has received more than \$20,000, a niece said.

Miss Fuller said her position as first was just a matter of luck. "That wasn't really anything I had to do with," she said. "I was just the first one. That's all."

Her first check nearly matched her investment, \$22.54. Her 417th check this month was \$109.20.

Expelled

The Jesuit priest who baptized a baby whose mother advocated the right to abortion has been expelled from the order.

The Rev. Joseph O'Rourke called the expulsion "a scandal" carried out by "impenetrable autocrats" and charged that his superiors "were made bagmen and errand boys for higher ups" in Rome.

O'Rourke said in New York that he would remain in the priesthood.

The controversy arose last month when the Catholic Church refused to baptize the 3-month-old son of Carole Morreale of Marlboro, Mass., saying there was no "moral certitude" the child would be brought up a Catholic. Mrs. Morreale, 20, had been quoted by a local newspaper as saying she supported Bill Baird, a champion of the right to birth control abortion.

O'Rourke, who lives with a community of Jesuits on Manhattan's Upper West Side, baptized the child.

Shambles

Larry and Barbara Cabness of Houston came home from burying their only son, 16-month-old Jason, to find police standing at their front door.

Inside, their home was in shambles. Missing was \$10,000 in jewelry and household goods. Also gone was a delicate charm bracelet holding cherished pictures of Jason.

"To come back from losing your only child, with the medical and funeral expenses, and then to have to suffer such a loss is more than anyone should have to take," Cabness said Friday, fighting back tears.

"The latest pictures of Jason were on my wife's charm bracelet. She cherished that thing and now it's gone."

Jason was born with a congenital heart disease. He died Monday, his father's 27th birthday.

Before his death, Jason



Winners

Miss Illinois Jean Ahern, left, and Miss California Lucianne Buchanan pose together after winning third-night competition in Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J. Miss Ahern won in talent phase for classical ballet and Miss Buchanan in swimsuit judging.

—AP Wirephoto

accumulated \$22,000 in medical expenses. The funeral cost \$1,200. Cabness, a newspaper distributor, pays \$400 a month toward the medical debt.

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Lotteries' fate up to Congress

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe warned 13 states Friday that their lotteries may be illegal. But since all 13 disagreed, he said there is no reason for citizens to stop buying tickets until the dispute is resolved. Winners, he said, "will be paid." At a stormy meeting with governors and lottery officials of the 13 states, Saxbe said he does not want to put the lotteries out of business but must enforce the federal law unless Congress amends it. The officials who attended argued unanimously that the law applies only to private gambling games and not to states, and some accused Saxbe of stirring up a false issue. The law in dispute forbids mailing lottery information, interstate movement of equipment, and participation by federally chartered banks.

Phone pact ratified

WASHINGTON — Members of the Communications Workers of America have approved by a better than 2-1 margin a new nationwide three-year contract with the Bell Telephone System, the union announced Friday. According to a union spokesman, the vote was about 210,000 in favor of the contract and 103,000 against. The Communications Workers, with 500,000 members employed by the Bell System nationally, was the largest of several unions to ratify the agreement. The contract provides for wage increases of 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 per cent in the first year, with additional raises of up to 3.3 per cent plus cost-of-living adjustments in each of the following two years.

INTERNATIONAL

Cyprus accord on POW swap

NICOSIA — The leaders of Greek and Turkish Cypriots resumed their suspended peace talks Friday, and agreed to start exchanging almost 4,500 prisoners of war and civilian detainees. President Glafcos Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, and his Turkish Cypriot vice president, Rauf Denkash, also agreed to exchange lists of thousands of persons missing behind the battle lines. Current lists show that 3,314 Turkish Cypriots are held in Nicosia by the Greeks, and 1,164 Greek Cypriots are in Turkish camps there. Another 1,188 known POWs have been shipped to Turkey. The Clerides government says 3,189 Greek Cypriots are known to be missing, and the Turkish side has given no figure. The talks broke off Monday when Turkish soldiers began unearthing bodies in a garbage dump at a Turkish village and accused the Greeks of massacring them.

Secret economic talks

PARIS — Finance ministers of the United States, Japan, Britain, France and West Germany will seek solutions to worldwide economic problems at a secret meeting place in France this weekend, French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade said Friday. "This is not a distress meeting decided at the last minute," Fourcade told newsmen. "We have been planning this meeting since July 23 when I conferred in Paris with the U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon." He said the ministers will discuss all major topics confronting the international financial community.

Mideast border clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Israeli force intruded into the south Lebanese village of Aita al Shaab apparently in search of arms and possibly of Palestinian guerrillas Friday, but was driven back by Lebanese artillery, official sources said. The Ministry of Defense said the Israeli unit, numbering around 150 men, crossed into the village, on the Lebanese-Israeli border 10 miles from the Mediterranean coast and tried to surround it,

Immunity plea refused

DALLAS — U.S. District Court Judge Robert Hill Friday rejected a motion by federal attorneys to drop charges against attorney Jake Jacobsen in return for Jacobsen's testimony against former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally. In an 18-page opinion Hill said special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski could not stop federal prosecution of Jacobsen if Jacobsen would testify. The Austin attorney and former aide to President Lyndon Johnson is charged in connection with an \$825,000 misappropriation from a savings and loan association in San Angelo, Tex. Jacobsen has already pleaded guilty to a reduced perjury charge in connection with the Connally case. He was expected to testify that as a representative of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. he offered to give Connally \$10,000 in return for influence in the White House to increase milk price supports.

Bullet ban rejected

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday rejected a petition to ban cartridges for handguns. One commissioner called it a back-door attempt to ban pistols, themselves. The petition from the Committee on Handgun Control Inc. sought the ammunition ban for all handguns except those used by police, military personnel, licensed security guards and licensed pistol clubs. The commission voted four-to-one against the petition. At the same time, it issued a statement, expressing the belief that the commission has jurisdiction over ammunition but that Congress did not intend to confer that jurisdiction.

Women's rights pledge

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party government Friday announced plans to outlaw most forms of discrimination against women and to allow them to sue for damages if they are not treated the same as men. All pubs and betting shops as well as jobs, housing, schools, hotels and other aspects of life will have to give equal treatment to women under the law to be proposed to Parliament if the Labor Party is returned to office at an election expected next month. But, according to a government White Paper on "Equality for Women," they will have to give up their monopoly of the profession of midwives, and the law will not apply to employment in private homes, the clergy and religious orders, armed services, all-men or all-women clubs and schools set up only for boys or girls.

Kidnap message

MEXICO CITY — Leftist terrorists distributed photographs and taped messages of President Luis Echeverria's father-in-law Friday and his family said they took it as an indication the 83-year-old man is still alive. Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez said on the tapes he had been treated "magnificently" by his abductors but neither the tapes nor the pictures were dated. The extremists had vowed to "execute" Zuno by midnight last Friday, 37 hours after they seized him. Echeverria, who refuses to deal with terrorists, rejected their demands for \$1.6 million cash ransom and the release of 15 jailed extremists.

Independence accord

LUSAKA — Portugal and the Mozambique Liberation Front reached agreement on independence for the Portuguese colony in East Africa Friday night, sources close to the independence talks in the Zambian capital said. The sources said Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares and Liberation Front President Samora Machel would sign the agreement today.

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Emergency school service urged RTD, union \$20 million off

The Southern California Rapid Transit District and striking bus drivers and mechanics still were about \$20 million apart in negotiations, state conciliator Thomas McCarthy said Friday.

McCarthy told the Los Angeles City Council that "the problem is almost completely a matter of money."

"It's very difficult to find a middle ground between parties that are still over \$20 million apart after four weeks of strike," McCarthy said.

Management and the two unions representing the bus drivers and mechanics met at the bargaining table again Friday, but McCarthy's announcement to the council was the first public mention of how the negotiations were going.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Kenneth Hahn met with union officials and RTD management for a "thawing out" session Wednesday. Both sides expressed optimism that some kind of settlement could be reached.

On Thursday, Gov. Reagan urged bus drivers to conduct a secret ballot

vote on the RTD's latest contract offer, in an effort to end the 26-day-old bus strike.

Following Reagan's appeal, Earl Clark, general chairman of the United Transportation Union, which represents some 3,300 striking bus drivers, called Reagan's statement "ill-timed."

"The governor's action will certainly hamper negotiations," Clark said. But, he added, Reagan's appeal would be given "every consideration."

"The governor's request that the drivers' union leadership submit the latest RTD offer to a secret vote of the membership supervised by the State Conciliation Service affords the hope of an early settlement of this very unfortunate strike," said Jack R. Gilstrap, general manager of the RTD.

Meanwhile, the city council unanimously adopted a motion urging the RTD and the unions to provide emergency bus service for children returning to school next week.

Councilman John Ferraro, author of the resolution, said that more than

600,000 children are scheduled to return to classes Wednesday. Last year, Ferraro said, some 90,000 students had bus passes.

"In the absence of public transportation," he

said, "many children, particularly those children in low-income areas, would miss school or become dependent on the dangerous expedient of hitchhiking."

Accident nails down traffic

The intersection of Thurn Avenue and Victoria Street in Costa Mesa was turned into a sea of roofing nails about 9 p.m. Friday when a parked truck loaded with 50,000 of them was struck by an

automobile, Costa Mesa police reported.

They said traffic was rerouted for more than two hours while city crews swept up massive piles of nails. Officers did not identify the driver.

Hahn labels smog device law a 'ripoff'

Associated Press

Legislation requiring installation of smog control devices on 1966-70 vehicles only in the South Coast Air Basin is a "ripoff," County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday.

"This law will result in a double standard for vehicle owners in the state of California and I believe this is unfair and unconstitutional," Hahn said.

700 attend emotional rites for murdered USC students

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Nearly 700 persons attended an emotional memorial service Friday for two USC students who died in an execution-style slaying Tuesday along the university's sorority row.

The somber 35-minute ceremony for John Davis, 22, and his attractive 19-year-old girl friend, Donna Walker, included the singing of Miss Walker's sorority song by her sorority sisters and a mournful rendition of the USC alma mater by the many students in attendance.

The Rev. Canon Kermit Castellanos officiated at the service, which was held at the fashionable All Saints Episcopal Church where the Davis family are members.

A private burial service was scheduled.

Davis, a senior at the university, and Miss Walker, a sophomore, were found shot to death early Tuesday morning near Miss Walker's Alpha Delta Pi sorority house on the Los Angeles campus.

Police say they have

been unable to establish a motive for the slayings nor do they have any suspects in the case.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, September 7, 1974
Volume 1, No. 20

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Pipe line.

I understand the Long Beach Water Department puts a corrosion inhibitor chemical in our water to help protect the pipes. What is this chemical and what are its long-range effects on the population? G.J.G., Long Beach.

Zinc phosphate is the chemical and it forms a thin glaze-like coating on the pipes which inhibits the corrosive effects of the water, according to Hal Levy, assistant manager of the Long Beach Water Department. A spokesman for the California Health Department told ACTION LINE that such chemicals appear to have no physiological significance, but he said it is difficult to determine precisely the long-range effects on human beings of isolated chemicals in water intake because of such variables as the food a person eats or the quality of the air he breathes. He added, however, that the state health department "is extremely conservative in approving any additives to water supplies." The state sanctioned the Long Beach Water Department's use of zinc phosphate in concentrations of one part per one million parts of water in 1972.

Taxing matter

I have just read that the Lakewood city property tax will be raised, while the Hawaiian Gardens property tax will be lowered. I thought Hawaiian Gardens was part of Lakewood now. Does the increase in Lakewood have anything to do with the decrease in Hawaiian Gardens? Mrs. D.J.C., Lakewood.

No. The two cities are entirely separate, said a Lakewood city spokesman, although a portion of Lakewood appears to be within the Hawaiian Gardens city limits. Cities set their own property tax rates according to their own municipal financial needs. The property tax increase in Lakewood is due primarily to increasing costs from the county lighting district, the spokesman explained.

A pressing need

My husband has a set of plates to a musical march his grandfather wrote in the 1880s. He would like to have a copy of the tune printed, but the plates are old and the ink must be rolled onto the notes. Do you know of any print shop that might be able to help? E.S., Huntington Beach.

Lyle Smith of Belmont Shore Printing, 202 Covina Ave., said his shop probably can print a copy of the song for you. The minimum charge is \$6. "Plates of that era usually were made out of zinc and they probably can be used on most modern proof presses," Smith said.

To their credit

I have an account with the Artesia Medical Clinic, 17821 S. Pioneer Blvd. I have noticed they credit overpayments on our account without sending out any statement. Since our insurance company pays the bill, we may have a credit on our account for months without realizing it. Is this standard practice with most medical organizations? G.S., Norwalk.

William Shaw, assistant administrator for the Artesia Medical Clinic, told ACTION LINE: "It is our policy to notify the patient whenever there is a credit balance in his account to ask whether he wants us to remit the balance or hold it in his account. If no notice was sent in this case, we deeply regret it but our policy, and certainly the policy of most clinics, is to notify the patient of the credit balance."

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4 Europe chiefs off on century's top arms deal

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Four Western European defense ministers set off this weekend on a shopping trip to Paris and Washington for what is being called "the arms deal of the century."

Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway are in the market for 350 lightweight jet fighters to replace their aging F104 Lockheed Starfighters. The leading candidates are the French Mirage F1 M53 and two American planes — the Northrup YF17 Cobra and the General Dynamics YF16.

AT STAKE are not only immediate contracts worth \$2 billion or more but a competitive momentum that could be worth \$20 billion in eventual sales. Equally important, both the French and U.S. governments are making the deal a test case for whether the four nations put "European unity" above "Atlantic cooperation."

The Belgian, Dutch and Norwegian defense ministers will be in Paris over the weekend with French Defense Minister Jacques Soufflet. With the Danish minister, they will go on to Washington Wednesday to see U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Belgium and the Netherlands must decide soon which plane to take, while Denmark and Norway can wait a year. One effect of the Dutch-Belgian choice may be the decision in December by the U.S. Air Force itself whether it will take the YF16 or the Cobra.

The sources said Dutch Defense Minister Henk Vredeling wants to ask the French and U.S. governments several key questions:

Whether they can guarantee a maximum price, as a hedge against inflation or cost overruns.

Whether the U.S. and French air forces themselves will promise to use the plane the four nations choose.

Whether the French or U.S. governments will stand behind contracts guaranteeing that the four countries will get part of the work — mainly assembly — of the planes.

Both sides already have offered the four nations from 60 to 80 per cent of the work and have promised to incorporate Belgian-Dutch specifications in the final product.

Army to seek new ad bids

By RICHARD PYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, concerned about controversy over the way a \$40 million recruiting advertising contract was awarded, has decided to ask for new bids rather than extend its agreement with the current agency.

Pentagon sources confirmed that a decision has been made to open the bidding to all agencies, hopeful that the action will dispel suspicions about the handling of the contract now held by N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc., of New York.

An investigation by the Army's own criminal investigation division found what appears to be evidence of possible criminal misconduct by senior Pentagon officials in the 1972 contract award.

BUT their recommendation that the case be turned over to the Justice Department was rejected by the CID commander and Army lawyers, and the case was referred instead to the Army's own inspector general for study of "management procedures."

Some members of the CID investigating team reportedly complained to superiors that this was an effort to cover up the controversy by keeping it entirely within military channels.

The Army, which originally declined comment, officially confirmed Friday afternoon the decision not to extend the present contract but to ask for new bids instead. "Pre-invitation" notices for the fiscal year '76 contract will be sent to advertising agencies later this year, the Army said.

The Army declined official comment on the decision to reopen the bidding, although a spokesman acknowledged that such action has been under study.

AYER, which has held Army ad contracts for about seven years, won the current one over six other agencies in October 1972. The contract was for the 1974 fiscal year, with

the Army having the option of renewing it twice more on a yearly basis. The contract was extended for fiscal 1975 but under the new decision, will not be renewed for next year. Instead it will be opened to all agencies, including Ayer, the Pentagon sources said.

Neal W. O'Connor, chairman of the ad agency, said on Friday he had not been officially informed of the Army's decision but was "not upset, not at all."

O'Connor said a similar decision was made on the first contract Ayer held with the Army in 1967, "so it follows a pattern — if you can call on previous occurrence a pattern."

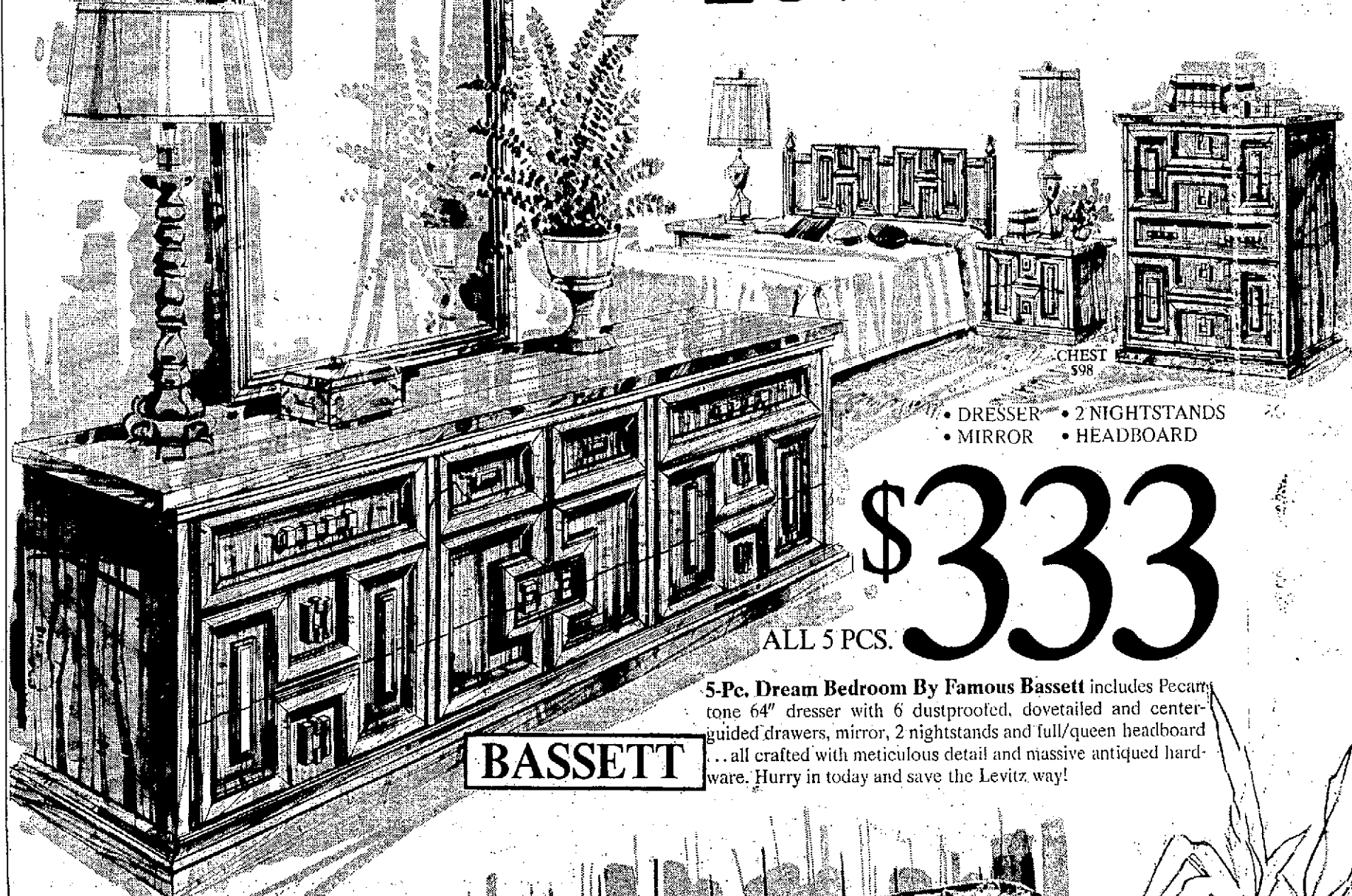
The Associated Press reported on Aug. 18 that the CID investigators, in a report dated April 29, said they had found evidence that the 1972 contract award might have been "wrongfully influenced at high levels and that there were 'certain unusual relationships' among parties concerned that should be further investigated by the Justice Department."

THE Army at first denied there had been any findings of possible criminal activity or any such recommendation. Later it acknowledged the existence of the April 29 report.

Among those named in the report were Robert M. Froehke, former secretary of the Army, and William H. Kraus, a Froehke associate who cast the key vote in Ayer's favor as a member of the contract evaluation board. Kraus has denied there was any favoritism in the contract award, and O'Connor said the complaints suggested "a plan to discredit Ayer so we'd lose the contract."

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NELSON ROCKEFELLER, center, nominee for vice president, with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, left, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger before their luncheon meeting.

—AP Wirephoto

Rocky confers with Kissinger, Dobrynin

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, apparently in preparation for a major foreign policy role in the Ford administration, met for over an hour Friday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Rockefeller refused to comment on the meeting when he met with reporters later, but a State Department spokesman said it was one of a number of foreign policy briefings lined up for Rockefeller.

"I'm just a private citizen and it would not be appropriate for me to comment on the meeting," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller refused to answer a number of foreign policy questions posed by reporters, saying any statement before his confirmation hearings before Congress would be

"inappropriate." But when asked if he had any reservations about the administration's policy of détente with the Soviet Union, Rockefeller replied: "No sir."

Asked if the luncheon with Dobrynin signaled that he would play a major foreign policy role, Rockefeller said, "No, but I would assume these foreign countries would wonder what type of prospect I am. I've never met the ambassador before."

The White House has said Rockefeller will be given a number of foreign policy briefings and may sit in on National Security Council sessions prior to action on his nomination by Congress.

The meeting with Dobrynin was Rockefeller's fourth visit to the State Department in this past two trips to Washington. Earlier in the day he had breakfast there with Kissinger, and on his previous trip he met with

the Syrian foreign minister.

Rockefeller and Kissinger are old friends. The secretary of state worked for Rockefeller prior to joining the Nixon administration.

Rockefeller began his public career in the State Department in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he is considered an expert on Latin America, where he has vast personal holdings.

Rockefeller also met with Dixy Lee Ray, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). He said that meeting was related to the work of his Commission on Critical Choices for America.

Rockefeller said he has turned "a great deal of material" over to the two committees in Congress that will handle his confirmation. When asked if he was prepared for confirmation hearings, Rockefeller flashed a smile and said, "I'm ready."

Senate panel proposes S. Korean aid be cut off

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday proposed that American military aid to South Korea be sharply cut, and phased out completely by 1977, because of what it called "the increasingly repressive measures" of President Park Chung Hee's government.

The committee action, included in the overall foreign aid authorization bill reported to the floor of the Senate, reflected the irritation on Capitol Hill with the arrests in South Korea of numerous intellectuals, churchmen, and other opponents of the regime.

If upheld by the Senate and the House of Representatives, the committee move would set back severely the planned modernization program for the South Korean armed forces.

THE OVERALL bill reduced the administration authorization requests from \$3.25 billion to \$2.5 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975, but does not affect other aid programs amounting to about \$5 billion.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has not yet completed its deliberations on the foreign aid authorization.

The main thrust of the foreign relations committee action was to reduce sharply American military assistance and involvement abroad. Attacking the worldwide network of American military assistance advisory groups, the committee report said:

"Through this bureaucracy, the United States continues—almost habitually—to dispense hundreds of millions of dol-

lars of weapons in pursuit of such vaguely defined goals as 'stability,' 'balance,' and the 'maintenance of friendly relations.' Yet, in the committee's view, there is little evidence that such general purposes have actually been served by this massive and often indiscriminate program."

IN ITS REPORT, the committee cut sharply the entire military grant aid program, in which weapons are given free of charge, from \$385 million requested by the administration to \$550 million, and ordering that "the entire program, including all military missions, be phased out over a period of three years."

Because of concern over Israel, the committee voted to allow military grant aid after 1977 to be provided if there was specific congressional authorization.

Last year, the committee had voted to end the grant aid program in four years, but this was defeated on the floor of the Senate.

Long opposed to American involvement in Indochina, the committee voted sharp reductions in American aid to South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. It limited to \$1.28 billion the total military and economic aid to South Vietnam, against the \$2.4 billion originally requested. Of the \$1.28 billion, \$700 million is for military aid appropriated by the Defense Department, \$420 million for economic assistance and \$160 million in food aid. The administration had asked \$550.7 million for economic and military aid for Cambodia, but the committee set a ceiling of \$347 million—\$70 million for economic aid \$200 million in military aid, and \$77 million in food aid.

The administration had asked \$550.7 million for economic and military aid for Cambodia, but the committee set a ceiling of \$347 million—\$70 million for economic aid \$200 million in military aid, and \$77 million in food aid.

THE COMMITTEE, stressing the need to end the fighting in Cambodia, also cut from 200 to 175 the number of American officials permitted to be stationed in Cambodia.

'Inferiority' chasm big issue SALT talks to be resumed Sept. 18

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON — President Ford announced Friday that the Soviet-American talks on limiting strategic nuclear arms would resume on Sept. 18.

A White House spokesman added that the American negotiators will "have an agreed position" by the time they return to Geneva. But that position, according to a number of administration officials, is likely to be a statement of general principles, objectives and approaches rather than a concrete proposal.

One official maintained that "this puts us back to where we were a year and a half ago." A high State Department official, on the other hand, said: "This is where we and the Russians agreed to be at the summit last summer, and when Kissinger goes to Moscow again in October, he will present some concrete ideas—although still not a proposal that looks like a treaty."

THE FAILURE to arrive at a new proposal is no longer the result of disagreement on basic issues among Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and others.

The main reason, by all accounts, is the chasm between past Soviet and American positions. There is no clear idea how this chasm can be bridged without accepting what administration officials see as "strategic inferiority." Compared with this difficulty, the differences within the administration are minor.

Kissinger and Schlesinger, officials say, are not now pressing for specific arms proposals. Both seem to be waiting for Ford, who is not well-versed in this subject, to reveal his attitudes.

MORE THAN a year ago, Washington began presenting a series of proposals to Moscow. The last one was to extend the interim freeze on missile launchers due to expire in 1977 and to limit the deployment of missiles with multiple nuclear warheads, known as MIRVs.

At the Moscow summit meeting last June—the Geneva talks had adjourned in March—President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet community party leader, could not agree on multiple warhead controls.

They settled on a pledge to seek a 10-year accord on offensive strategic weapons and on a two-year extension of the existing interim agreement.

By this interim agreement, which was signed in 1972, the U.S. was re-

Reagan leaving Reinecke in charge again

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan will leave the reins of state government in Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's hands again next week while Reagan makes political speeches in five midwestern states.

Reagan scheduled speeches for nine Republican candidates for the Congress and state offices including Leo Thorsness, a former U.S. prisoner of war in Vietnam who is running against Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

stricted to 1,000 land-based missile launchers and up to 710 sea-based missile launchers, with the comparable figures for the Soviet Union being 1,410 and 950.

THE AGREEMENT did not include limits on long-range bombers, of which the U.S. has about 400 and the Soviet Union about 125. Nor did this accord encompass MIRVs.

The U.S. already has thousands of multiple warheads and could have more than 10,000 by 1960. The Soviet Union is expected to begin deploying MIRVs in about a year. Given the size of the missiles the Soviet Union is developing, Pentagon officials speculate that Moscow could have as many as 17,000 multiple warheads mounted on their missiles by the mid-1980s.

Moscow and Washington have been at odds on almost every key issue in the negotiations, when Washington proposed overall equality in the total number of missiles and bombers on each side, Moscow responded that the U.S. total must include her more than 500 aircraft stationed in and around Europe and armed with nuclear bombs.

Washington would then counter that Soviet aircraft and missiles capable

of firing nuclear warheads in Western Europe should be included. And Moscow would respond that the nuclear forces of other countries—China, Britain and France—should be part of the American total.

When Washington would propose an American advantage in the number of land-based missiles with multiple warheads and a Soviet advantage in the throw-weight or lifting power of land-based missiles, Moscow would counter that it wanted both the throw-weight advantage and equal numbers of land-based missiles with multiple warheads.

These differences were made more difficult to negotiate, in part, by a split on certain issues between Kissinger and Schlesinger. The secretary of state was eager to reach an accord limiting multiple warheads on both sides and was not as concerned about the spread between Washington and Moscow on numbers of land-based missiles with multiple warheads and discrepancies in launching power. The defense secretary was more concerned about numbers, and he also did not want to push for a agreement on multiple warheads at the expense of reaching an ac-

cord that would cover other nuclear weapons as well.

These differences still exist in degree, but they pale beside the problem of reconciling Soviet and American strategic programs and negotiating approaches.

Soviet arms programs emphasize the development of large land-based missiles, and the Soviet negotiating strategy is to seek parity with the U.S. The American programs

are balanced between land, sea and air forces, and the negotiating strategy is to seek essential overall equality with Moscow.

Answering a question Friday, White House press secretary J.F. terHorst said there naturally were "differences of opinion and emphasis" within the administration, but that these "will be thrashed out so there will be a unified American position" at the talks.



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School menus? More leftovers at higher prices

Associated Press

The American housewife is not alone in her battle against inflation in the kitchen. The nation's schools are facing higher prices, product shortages and hesitant suppliers as they feed more than 25 million school children.

The result: schoolchildren now have to leave home with some extra change in their pockets in order to pay for that chocolate milk or apple pie with whipped topping.

An Associated Press survey of school districts shows the cost of preparing a meal has increased 10 to 30 per cent. Children now are paying between 30 and 60 cents, 5 to 10 cents more than they did last year.

PRICE fluctuations also have caused the schools problems in obtaining suppliers for long-term contracts. Bids are being accepted for shorter periods and many contain an escalator clause that allows the supplier to pass along cost increases.

"We buy on the open market now because nobody wants to sell to us under contract because the price fluctuates so," said Charles Murphy, bid clerk for the San Francisco public schools cafeteria purchasing division.

Howard Briggs, director of food service for the Detroit public schools said: "We used to be able to get a bid and have a firm price for the year. That's no longer possible."

Higher costs and shortages have caused minor changes in some menus. Apple sauce has replaced peaches. Ice cream is served on a plate and not in the costly sugar cone.

None of the supervisors surveyed reported a reduction in the number of meals served or a lowering of quality because of inflation.

MEAT WAS a big problem last year for the schools, but the Agriculture Department made large purchases of beef this year and almost all the schools in the current survey said they have encountered no problems in getting meat.

In New York City, where 91 million lunches were served in 1973, Julius Jacobs, director of the city's bureau of school lunches, said there is plenty of meat this year but there will be less ham on the menu because of its cost and low acceptance by the children.

Most of the supervisors said they served meat four or five times a week with meatless days only in order to vary the menu.

Shortages reported by the supervisors include flour, canned goods — especially fruits — cereal products, and shortening.

Naomi Bond, staff coordinator of cafeterias for the Albuquerque, N.M., schools, said the system had difficulty getting tomato paste and catsup. The Jackson, Miss., school system reported problems with canned fruits, especially pears and peaches. Albert Sabato, director of school lunches in Cincinnati, said his school system was substituting bananas and apple sauce for many hard-to-get canned fruits. The Dallas school system is serving apricots instead of other high-priced fruits. And Kenneth Baer, head of food services for Seattle's schools, said pineapples are pricing themselves off the menu this year.

SUGAR and sugar-based items are among the products with the highest price increase.

"Last year we were paying \$18.50 per hundred pounds for sugar," said Marjorie Searle, Shawnee, Okla., school lunch director. "And this year it's more than double that right now at \$38.20." She said gelatins and puddings are too expensive because of their high sugar content.

The supervisors said they are seeking bids this year on bread, flour, and shortening because grain and oil products are absent from the federal provision list.

An Agriculture Department official said the government has dropped the oil and grain allotments this year because the two commodities are not in surplus supply.

The federal government is providing ground beef, ground pork, frozen whole turkeys, frozen-cut up chicken, canned boned poultry, limited amounts of cheese, canned green beans, canned peaches, dried milk and peanut butter.

The total outlay of federal funds for the school lunch program now is \$1.4 billion, \$200 million more than in 1973.

Of the approximately 25 million schoolchildren who participate in the federal school lunch program, 9.5 million from low-income families get their lunches free or at a reduced rate.

FIGURES are not available for this year but the estimated cost per average school lunch last year was 79.6 cents, or 4.8 cents above the 1972 cost of 74.8 cents with only 27.4 cents coming from the child and the rest from federal and state governments.

To try to make ends meet, the schools have turned to the housewife's standby: leftovers.

"We use all the leftovers we can," says Paul Rannenberg, food service director for Springfield, Mass., schools. "One day a girl accused me of putting an old shoe in the spaghetti sauce. I told her that wasn't true but thanks for the idea."

Immunity tied to prenatal diets

By WARREN E. LEARY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Small deficiencies of certain common nutrients in pregnant women can stunt their children's defenses against disease — possibly including cancer — researchers say.

A balanced diet of meat and vegetables is seen as the best remedy.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutritionists say such shortages are "invisible" because affected mothers and their children appear normal and healthy in all other respects.

The nutrients involved are called lipotropes. Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology and head of the research team, said ani-

mals with lipotrope-deficient mothers are more susceptible to certain cancer-causing agents.

"COMBATING cancer appears to be in part a function of the thymic-dependent immune system," which is impaired by a lack of the lipotrope nutrients, Newberne said. "So it is logical to us that lipotrope deficiencies may make it easier for cancers to overcome the body's defenses and proliferate."

The researchers say pregnant women who do not have enough of the lipotrope nutrients should have them added to their diets, or millions of children may later have a harder time warding off infections and diseases.

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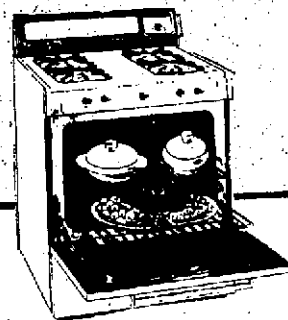


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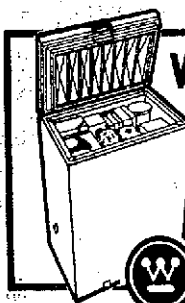


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GOP GUBERNATORIAL candidate Houston Flournoy greets students Friday after speaking at California State University, Long Beach.

Flournoy challenged at LBSU student session

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican gubernatorial candidate Houston I. Flournoy fielded a wide range of questions from an audience of about 375 Long Beach State University students Friday after prefacing the session with his view that tuitions should be reduced.

Speaking in the Student Union, Flournoy said state universities and junior colleges should continue to offer tuition-free education; that University of California tuition should be reduced as soon as it becomes economically possible and that current student fees should not be increased.

ALTHOUGH sponsored by campus Young Republicans, the session's questions were mainly framed as challenges to Flournoy, e.g. queries about a \$100,000 unsecured loan from former deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, obligations to a "screening" committee of prominent supporters of Gov. Reagan and the merit of Flournoy's New York trip later this month in search of campaign money.

Flournoy said upcoming campaign fund-raisers are expected to be applied to the Packard loan.

The Reagan panel invited Flournoy to the

meeting last January to explore his views on public policy, Flournoy told the students. There were areas of agreement and disagreement, he said, but the group "won't control me."

FUND-SEEKING in New York is not rare, he said, noting that his Democratic rival, Edmund G. Brown Jr., "has been there a couple of times—this is my first."

Flournoy enlarged on his opposition to a unicameral Legislature for California as advocated this week by Brown.

Although it may work for Nebraska, the only single-house state, the cases are not similar, the candidate said.

All Nebraska legislators are elected on a nonpartisan basis, he said. The house has only 49 members with each member limited to introducing 10 bills per two-year session. In addition, he added, Nebraska is a more homogeneous state and more rural than California and without many of California's problems.

FLOURNOY cited his own experience as an assemblyman in receiving a Senate-passed bill containing "tremendous defects" or one whose detrimental impact had been

"unanticipated." He acknowledged the same situation probably applied to Assembly-originated legislation passed on to the Senate. But he concluded that the check of a second house look deterred serious legislative error and "restrains bad legislation."

He said he cannot oppose existing state leases for offshore oil drilling but asserted there should be a national energy policy taking into account all energy availabilities, including the Alaska pipeline and other alternatives plus strict adherence to state safety regulations on drilling and requirements for standby capacity to clean up spills.

FLOURNOY said he does not favor decriminalization of the use of marijuana.

Responding to a student who challenged Gov. Reagan's "indiscriminate" use of the veto, Flournoy said he would weigh the attitude of the Legislature in considering that power. He said also he would reintroduce the practice of former Gov. Earl Warren of holding hearings and getting a public evaluation of legislation before exercising the veto.

informed the public defender assigned to Kurbegovic had been replaced by attorney Daye Shinn.

Kurbegovic was arrested Aug. 20 at a Hollywood hamburger stand where he allegedly was attempting to deposit a tape recording concerning the bombing in a restroom.

The bomb exploded in a locker at the terminal Aug. 6. Following the explosion an anonymous caller told the Herald-Examiner he was the persons being sought and had set the bomb to protest the fatal shootings of two Mexican aliens by police.

Police were successful in tracing the suspect and had him under surveillance when he was arrested.

Grower urges ban on secondary boycotts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California agriculture will face the threat of violence until the Legislature bans secondary boycotts and recognition strikes, a grower spokesman said Friday.

The fact such a law isn't on the books "is creating a vacuum that is very serious," said O.W. Fillerup, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers.

Fillerup told a press conference that simultaneous strikes by Team-

sters and United Farm Workers in Yolo, Solano and Sutter counties could lead to fighting between the two unions.

LEGISLATION is needed to provide for secret ballot elections for farm workers, ban secondary boycott and recognition strikes, and create a farm labor board to handle labor problems, Fillerup said.

Such laws will protect grower rights and stave off the threat of violence, he added.

Reagan vetoes bill to abolish his aid plan

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan vetoed legislation Friday that would have scrapped his controversial Community Work Experience Program requiring some welfare recipients to work for grants.

The Republican governor said he had "no hesitation" in vetoing the bill because it was largely a Democratic attempt to "undercut a vital part of our welfare reform program."

The three-year-old program requires some employable welfare recipients "for whom there are no private sector jobs to do public service work in return for welfare grants," Reagan said.

I AM FURTHER confounded by the spectacle of Democratic legislators voting en bloc to kill a program which has helped, and is helping, thousands of welfare recipients work their way off the rolls," the governor said.

Reagan first announced his intention to veto the bill at Sacramento's annual Host Breakfast attended by dozens of influential California business leaders.

Democratic leaders have criticized the program, saying it hasn't been the success Reagan claims. They also dispute his figures on the number of recipients placed in jobs.

During the speech he also blasted the nation's federal food stamp program as a nightmare of red tape approaching a \$4 billion mark and serving up subsidies for 16 million recipients.

REAGAN TOLD his Host Breakfast audience CWEP had placed 47,000 recipients in regular jobs during the past year. He said the program was operating on a test basis in 35 counties.

"It tests the concept that an employable person will try harder to find a job rather than seek welfare if the welfare payment is tied to work experience assignments," Reagan added.

Critics also have said Reagan is counting many people who are getting off welfare on their own and not through CWEP in the statistics which he cites in defense of the program.

Assemblyman John Foran, D-San Francisco, authored the bill.

On other topics, Reagan

told the Host Breakfast audience:

—FOOD STAMPS: "Americans are a generous and compassionate people. They do not deserve this kind of abuse and fraud."

"Citizens standing in the check-out line at the market simply cannot understand why the able-bodied fellow in the same line is buying T-bone steaks with food stamps their taxes paid for, and they are having trouble affording hamburger."

He said his task force had recommended a series of changes in the program that he would forward on to Congress.

He said the recommendations could save \$270 million in California alone.

—EDMUND BROWN JR.: Criticized him — without naming him directly — for his pledge not to raise general taxes during his first year in office.

"To those who tell you that they will try not to raise taxes for at least the first year, I have one answer. An increase in taxes in California is unnecessary period."

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Lawmakers toil in after-hours session

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — There they were, legislators, lobbyists, and legislative staffers, so engrossed in the state's business that they completely forgot about the time.

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While the legislators, lobbyists, and legislative aides were conducting the state's business, or whatever they were doing, the Sacramento Police Department commenced to conduct its business, because the place was a bar across the street from the Capitol and the time was 3:25 a.m.

The Sacramento Bee Friday reported that at least six legislators, including Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, were present when the police paid a visit to David's Brass Rail an hour and a half after the legal closing time last Saturday morning.

Badham, the Bee quoted eyewitnesses as saying, "disappeared into the men's room and successfully avoided notice by unscrewing the light bulb and standing on the toilet so his feet wouldn't be visible beneath the partition of the toilet stall."

Badham, however, told the Bee he wasn't in the bar that night and knew nothing about the incident.

The Bee identified the other legislators as Louis Papan, D-Daly City; John Thurman, D-Modesto; John T. Knox, D-Richmond; Ray Gonzales, D-Bakersfield, and John F. Foran, D-San Francisco.

The after-hours drinkers were breaking no law, the paper stated, but the proprietor, David Chow, and a bartender, Gilbert Rosales, were both cited.

Smog lingers in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A smog advisory for Fremont, Livermore and San Jose was extended Friday for another 24 hours because the dirty air refused to budge from the south Bay Area.

A BAAPCD advisory is the lowest level of a four-stage warning system.

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Speaker hits critics of 2-year session

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Critics who say the California Legislature's first two-year session was a failure "simply haven't looked at the facts," Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said Friday.

McCarthy's comments were a rebuttal to criticism from Gov. Reagan. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, said that during the 1973-74 session the Legislature passed dozens of far-reaching measures, introduced fewer bills than in past years and cut legislators' per diem by \$488,845 as a result of the shorter sessions.

"I recognized in a press conference two weeks ago that there is still much room for improvement and promised a thorough study of the two-year session," McCarthy said in a statement.

"But Gov. Reagan and many other officials who write off this first two-year session as a failure simply haven't looked at the facts."

Reagan and other critics have blasted lawmakers, who recessed Sept. 1, for leaving hundreds of bills for last-minute action.

McCarthy said that during the two-year session lawmakers sent Reagan 800 fewer bills than they did in 1971 and 1972.

"The governor ignores the hundreds of substantive bills sent to him for his signature and talks of a Sabre-Tooth Tiger bill," McCarthy said. "He fails to mention the many bills which he vetoed to kill programs vital to the economy of our state and the well-being of its citizens."

Airport bomb case going to grand jury

United Press International

The case of a man accused of planting a bomb at International Airport that caused three deaths and injuries to 35 other persons will be turned over to the Los Angeles County Grand Jury it was announced Friday.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said that "due to the complex nature of the case" it would be presented to the grand jury starting Sept. 18. The district attorney would not elaborate on his statement, pointing out that a court gag order still was in effect.

The suspect, Murahem Kurbegovic, 31, appeared in Municipal Court Friday charged with three counts of murder. Judge Antonio Chavez continued the preliminary hearing until Oct. 8 when the court was

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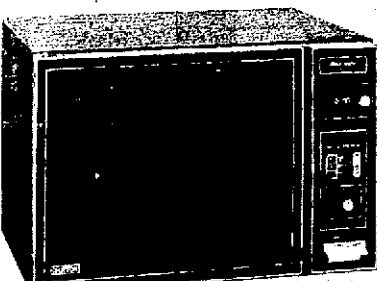
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Topless bar ruling appeal set

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A decision taking away the right of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to regulate topless and bottomless bars will be appealed in the courts, Peter T. Sexton, the department's deputy director, said Friday.

The ruling, issued by the department's appeal board Wednesday, said that legislation which took effect in 1969 took control of regulating nude dancing out of state hands and turned it over to local agencies.

In decisions involving two San Francisco bars, the appeal board held that the Legislature "has preempted department rules" regarding the attire and conduct permitted in bars. Only cities and counties may regulate such activity, the ruling said.

Sexton said, however, that the ABC would continue to enforce the disputed regulations pending the outcome of the appeal.

THE TWO bars had both been found guilty last year of violating section 143.3 of the California Administrative Code. Their licenses had been suspended for 60 and 15 days, respectively.

That section and section 143.2 declared "the following acts or conduct on licensed premises (to be) contrary to public welfare and morals."

The prohibited acts include nakedness by waiters, waitresses, or entertainers, the simulating of sexual activity by entertainers and the touching of themselves in a provocative manner.

Under those sections, the ABC has moved against scores of bars and has succeeded in closing the doors of some bars whose owners did not register a proper appeal.

Topless and bottomless bars have never been much of a problem in Long Beach. There has been only one such bar in the city, and its dancers were forced to put their clothing back on after the club owners were arrested for providing entertainment without a license.

CITY Prosecutor Robert W. Parkin said the case involving topless entertainment at Abner's Five, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., actually revolved around dancers performing in the cafe after it was refused an entertainment license by the City Council.

Parkin said he doubted, however, if the city would change its stance toward topless entertainment as a result of the appeal board ruling.

He added he thought the city "has been pretty effective in stopping it," even though "it's never been an out-and-out topless-bottomless thing here like in San Francisco."

City Manager John Mansell said he felt the city had "worked well" with the ABC in enforcing controls against such bars. He added he did not think the city's policy would change, since "the City Council and the police department have always been in opposition to this kind of entertainment."

Ex-lawyer for Leary arrested

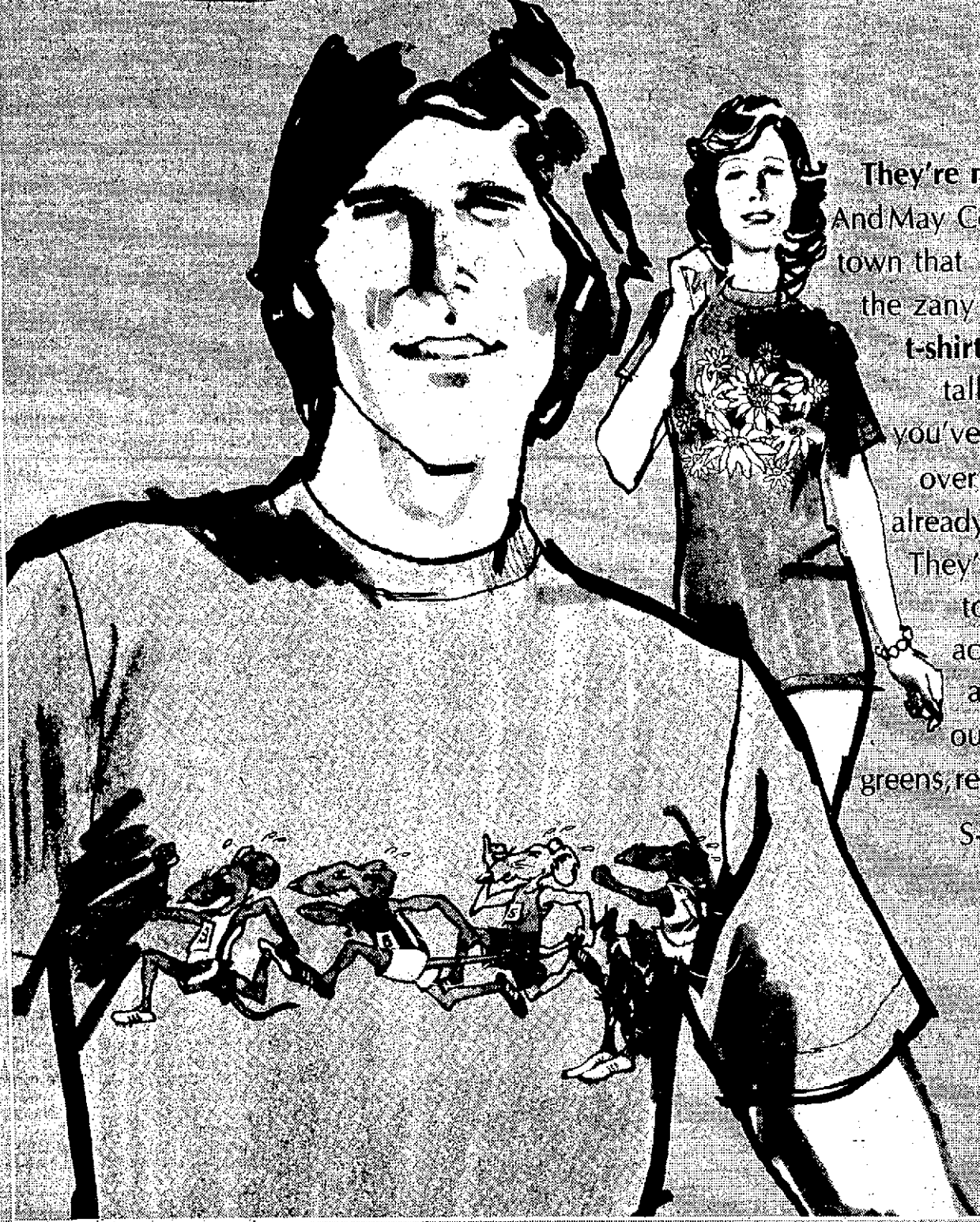
SANTA ANA (AP) — George Chula, former lawyer for LSD "high priest" Timothy Leary, has been arrested on seven drug charges, including furnishing cocaine and marijuana to an undercover informant.

Chula, 49, of Costa Mesa, was arrested Thursday at his Santa Ana office, one day after the Orange County grand jury indicted him. He was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to answer the charges Sept. 27.

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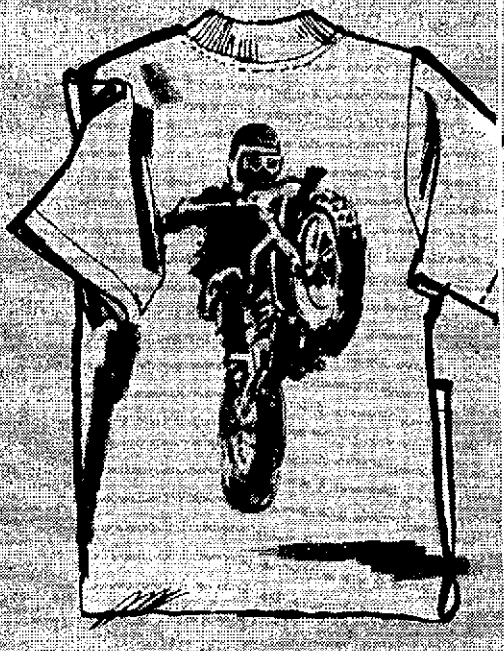
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HEW chief tells of policy on bias in North schools

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, responding to a charge that the government is lax in enforcing school desegregation in the North, said Friday there is more "fierce public opposition" in northern school districts.

"We are trying to use a policy of conciliation, of building support for (desegregation) plans that will produce these results," Weinberger said in an interview.

It was his first response to the report Thursday of a private civil rights study group which charged HEW with failing to enforce civil rights laws in Northern and Western schools.

CONCEDING it "is true" that HEW has evidence in its files of segregation in Northern schools, as the report charged, Weinberger said withdrawal of federal aid is an extreme weapon that does not work as well as persuasion, negotiation, discussion and conciliation.

"I think we also have to face the facts that we are dealing with very fierce public opposition to desegregation in many Northern cities," he said, "and that the bulk of segregated practices occurs in concentrated urban areas of the North, where the opposition to busing and various forms of desegregation is far stronger than it appears to be in the South."

Regarding the fact that HEW is required to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act in all schools, Weinberger said: "We are enforcing it... The more effective we become in many areas, the stronger the public criticism, and that is something that eventually presumably will have to be resolved by the Congress."

HEW IS charged with enforcing Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which provides that no person shall be discriminated against because of his race or national origin in any program receiving federal funds. The government has cut off federal

aid to only one Northern school district, Ferndale, Mich.

Weinberger said: "If we just stand up here and crack a whip to take away federal funds, which presumably might have satisfied this group that wrote the report, you would have had, I think, a far greater pattern of segregation and a far greater legacy of bitterness to overcome."

Cutting off federal funds simply promotes more segregation in many situations, he said, adding:

"We have made much greater progress in the South than we have in the North. First of all we had perhaps farther to go, but secondly, the public has been much more willing to accept desegregation in the South."

"ALL OF these things are going to depend to a considerable extent on what the public wants and what the public will accept."

"But to say we are not vigorous about our enforcement of desegregation laws or not carrying out the mandate of those laws simply because we have not withheld federal funds completely overlooks the fact that you could accomplish a great deal more in many situations by the processes we have followed."

Weinberger said HEW was able to produce substantially improved school desegregation in Baltimore and Boston and in many other cases "than if we had gone in with a blunderbuss and taken away their federal funds and a lot of funds they might use to help them desegregate and also put them in a frame of mind and attitude in which they would make no effort to try to comply with the law."



HELMETED RIOT POLICE and demonstrators face each other in the San Basilio section of Rome Friday as teargas begins to spread in the area.

—AP Wirephoto

FORD INFLATION VOW

(Continued from Page A-1)

different from the inflation fighters of 1974," he said. "Then, as now, there were no easy answers. Then, as now, they had to depend heavily on popular understanding and public support."

FORD SAID HE had been "browsing through the Journal of the First Continental Congress" and had found remarks "that are amazingly contemporary." He singled out one resolution which imposed a form of colonial price freeze:

"... vendors of goods or merchandise will not take advantage of the scarcity of goods ... but will sell the same at the rates we have been respectively accustomed to do for 12 months last past ..."

Ford gave no indication, however, that his use of this 200-year-old resolution signaled a change in his opposition to wage and price controls.

But he said "the sense of urgency and unity which existed here two centuries ago" can still be found in America today.

He said unity is necessary to overcome "the tyranny of double-digit inflation (that) is our common enemy in 1974."

THE ADDRESS WAS Ford's third speech outside of Washington since he took office four weeks ago.

He was to return to the White House after his speech but planned to be in Pennsylvania again Monday to address an urban transportation conference in Pittsburgh as he accelerates his schedule of public appearances.

Earlier Friday, the reconvened First Continental Congress ended in harmony as delegates from the 13 original states unanimously reaffirmed the right of Americans to personal freedom, privacy and equal economic opportunity.

The resolutions, ironed out in a spirit of compromise and good humor, concluded the first formal business of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

The two-day meeting commemorated the 200th anniversary of the Congress where the chain of events began that led to the Declaration of Independence here on July 4, 1776.

PARTICIPATING IN the proceedings were delegates from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

On privacy, the delegates called on Congress "to reappraise and, if necessary, to take action with respect to the potential threat to personal freedom and the right to privacy by uses and misuses in the collection and dissemination of data concerning or related to private citizens."

They struck out a phrase urging "proper restraints on all public and private information gathering agencies" after New York, New Hampshire, Georgia, Delaware and Maryland objected that this might be curtailment of the press.

THE RESOLUTION on "quality of life" was renamed "economic opportunity" by a dozen delegates who asked for a 10-minute recess to amend the original and then took 39 minutes to do the job.

The key change assured citizens of "equal access to job opportunities," changed from the original which

Bandit thought man who gave victim lift

A young Long Beach couple told police Friday that one of two men who tied them up and then robbed them in their home late Thursday may have been the Good Samaritan who gave the husband a ride when he was hitchhiking.

Steven Hoefer, 21, and his wife, Sheila, 21, told police they were watching television with a friend in their home at 215 E. Ellis Ave. when Hoefer went to answer a knock on the door about 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Hey, Steve, it's me, Joe," said the voice outside. Hoefer said he opened the door to two men armed with a shotgun and a hunting knife.

After forcing their way inside, the two used drapery and telephone cord to tie up the Hoefters and the friend, identified as Richard Lukesh, 20, of 2390 Cedar Ave., on the living room floor, police said.

Hoefer told investigators the men took \$300, two guns and two machetes from the house. He said \$80 was taken from Lukesh's wallet.

As the men were leaving, one of them pressed a knife against Hoefer's back and said, "I want all the dope you've got."

When Hoefer replied he had none, the men left, police said.

Hoefer said Friday he didn't know the men but told police one of them may have been the man who picked him up while he was hitchhiking Wednesday. He said the man asked his first name before dropping him off at his home.

The suspects were described as male Mexicans, 20 to 25 years old. One of the men was described as 5 feet 9 inches, 185 pounds. The victims said the other man was 5 feet 9 to 5 feet 11 inches, weighing 155 to 170 pounds.

Deodorant soap held harmful

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deodorant soaps, promoted to American consumers for years as a social necessity, may be harmful because they kill too many germs, according to a new government study.

The \$200 million-a-year deodorant soap business, led by such products as Dial, Lifebuoy, Irish Spring and Safeguard, may have to change some of its formulas as a result of the study — and in general prove that the germ-fighting ingredients it does use are safe and effective.

The review, part of the Food and Drug Administration's continuing study of all over-the-counter drugs, concluded in a draft report to be published soon that some germs on the skin serve a "protective function." If killed in the name of smelling good, it said, worse germs may take their place.

THE REPORT also casts doubt on the value of soap and other preparations used to clean wounds — saying that a thorough cleaning of the

wound is the best protection.

It also said surgical scrubs used by doctors should be as strong as possible because there is evidence that from one-third to one-half of all surgical gloves are ripped or punctured during the course of surgery, leading to post-operative infections.

As for deodorant soaps, the report said that because "these chemicals are absorbed into the blood stream, the panel is concerned about the prudence of exposing the entire body surface to these chemicals" when alternative methods of odor control are available," it added.

EVIDENCE of absorption through the skin and possible brain damage previously led to a crack-down on hexachlorophene, an ingredient once used in some of the soaps but now available only by prescription. The report recommended that even the low level of the ingredient now used for preservative reasons in some soaps be banned.

L.B. mother shot; roommate arrested

A Long Beach mother was shot and critically wounded Friday evening while two of her three roommates allegedly watched the other fire one shot into her chest as he was toying with a .22-caliber pistol.

Police said Judith Monnier, 21, of 927 Magnolia Ave., Apt. 2, was in critical condition at St. Mary Medical Center following the shooting, which occurred about 5:30 p.m.

Five hours later, the suspect, a Guatemalan identified as Jimmy H. Perez, 19, turned himself over to homicide detectives, who had been seeking him for questioning. He was booked on suspi-

cion of attempted murder.

The other two roommates, 20-year-old John Salas, and 19-year-old Ruby Guldsmid, told police Perez had been playing with the pistol shortly before the shooting occurred.

They allege Perez pointed the weapon at Mrs. Monnier and pulled the trigger, but the gun did not discharge. He tried again, they said, the second time allegedly hitting Mrs. Monnier in the chest.

The roommates, who reported the incident to police, told investigators the shooting was accidental. They said Perez had played with a gun in the apartment on other occasions.

HURRICANE

(Continued from Page A-1)

up the Mississippi River, killed more than 70 and cost a billion dollars in damages in the New Orleans area; and Camille in 1969, whose 200 mph winds killed scores and flattened the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Thirty-seven serious storms have struck in the past four years.

Mrs. Charlie Sebastian, wife of a charter boat captain at Grand Isle, said, "Everybody's packing and we're just keeping in touch with all the bulletins and getting ready to leave on very short notice. We're also watching the tidal situation so we can get through Golden Meadow."

THE ONLY road into Grand Isle, a low, five-mile long sandspit on the open Gulf some 50 miles south of New Orleans, dips at the small town of Golden Meadow along Bayou Lafourche and if hurricane tides cut the road, the first cut will be there.

Mrs. Barbara Ogeron, who works at radio station KLTB in Golden Meadow, was another keeping an eye on the hurricane.

"We're pretty hardy people. Nobody gets panicky. Evacuations in the past have been orderly. We've done it so often down here that people automatically know what to do. People get together and work together," she said.

The offshore workers being pulled in from their rigs, arrived in Venice, Morgan City, Grand Isle and other oil company coastal staging points. The big companies such as Shell, Texaco, Chevron, Mobil and Gulf had been watching Carmen's approach and began evacuation moves Thursday, increasing the tempo Friday.

In Pilottown, La., a century old settlement near the Mississippi River's mouth reachable only by boat and helicopter, about 50 residents and Mississippi River bar pilots were keeping watch, too.

"WE'RE GETTING ourselves prepared in case we have to pull out. We're just preparing for whatever might come along and whatever ships might have to get out in the Gulf," said Capt. Ernest Svendsen of the Bar Pilots Association.

South Central Bell Telephone Co., issued an unusual statement calling on people in Louisiana to avoid using their telephones to make unnecessary calls due to the hurricane's approach.

"If the volume of these nonessential calls gets too high, they can block out other calls which are essential," said J.P. Pitts, general commercial manager.

Mattel finds errors

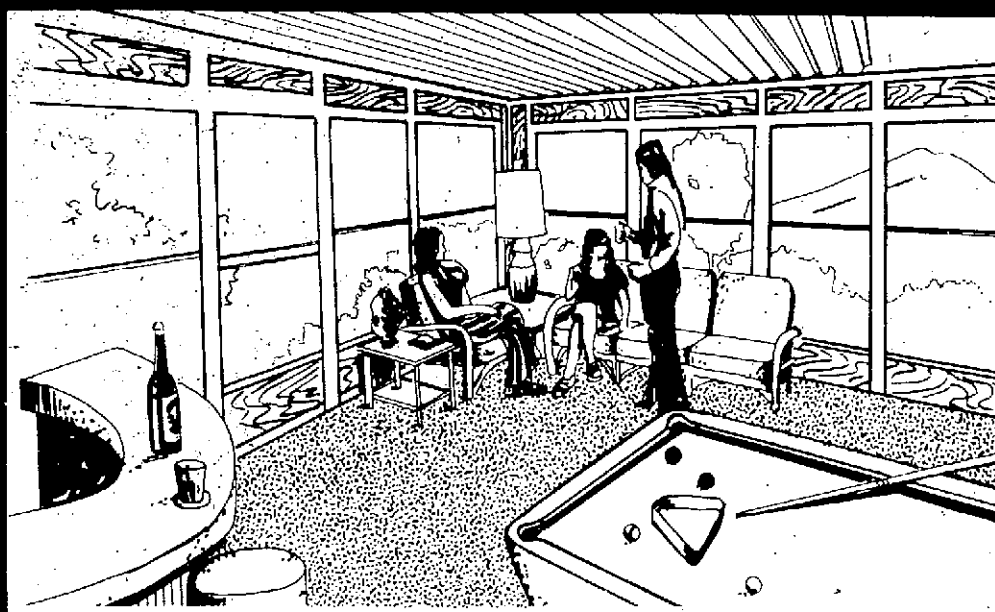
HAWTHORNE (AP) — Mattel, Inc., a leading toy manufacturer, said Friday it has discovered information indicating its financial statements for the 1971 and 1972 fiscal years were inaccurate.

The company said the statements "inaccurately

reflected in material respects the financial condition and results of operations."

"Such information, if verified, may also affect the financial statements of the company for prior and subsequent years."

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Seashore security blanket

Everybody hangs on to something. Henry Aaron holds a baseball bat, Jack Nicklaus a putter, Sally Rand a fan, police a criminal... So why not a security blanket for

this child shown on the seashore at the foot of Junipero Avenue? Shades of Linus in Charlie Brown!

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Enrollment falls in L.B. Schools

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

About 2,225 fewer students are expected to enroll in the Long Beach Unified School District when school starts Sept. 16, district officials say.

James O. Edmondson, assistant director of research, said 1974-75 would be the 11th consecutive year of declining enrollment for the district.

Enrollment peaked at 74,564 students in 1963-64. Edmondson predicted an enrollment of 59,540 students this school year.

He attributed the decline to decreases in birth rate of more than 30 per cent in Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood and to the closure of Long Beach naval facilities.

Elementary schools will have the steepest enrollment decline, Edmondson said. He predicted 1,050 fewer pupils than last year.

Kindergartens will enroll about 4,540 pupils Sept. 16 compared to the 4,686 who entered last September.

Total elementary school enrollment, according to Edmondson's forecast, will drop from last year's 32,811 to 31,600.

Junior high schools will be 359 students smaller, he predicted. Estimated enrollment at the end of the first school month will be 13,875. There were 14,234 students last year.

Senior high schools will have about 670 fewer students this fall. An enrollment of 14,050 is expected, compared to 14,720 last year.

Junior, senior highs Sign up time for 19 schools

New students can preregister for junior and senior high school classes in the Long Beach Unified School District next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The district's 14 junior highs and five large senior highs will enroll new students from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The first day of school is Sept. 16.

"Successful completion of advance enrollment before the fall semester begins is the best way to get off to a good start in school," said Superintendent W. Odie Wright.

He urged parents and students to "give this assignment highest priority."

The Long Beach School

for Adults/Evening High School is registering persons 18-years-old and older for fall semester classes daily through Sept. 23.

PERSONS wanting to take classes can sign up at the Evening High School office, 845 Park Ave. Daytime registration is being held Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and nighttime registration Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9:30.

"There is no waiting in long lines," said Dr. John Lepick, School for Adults principal. "It takes only a few minutes to enroll in courses for personal use or high school credit."

New fall courses include bicycle repair and servicing, stitching and needlepoint for men and women, and English as a second language, which will be offered at four locations in the city.

BASIC skills and refresher courses are available in typing, foreign language, English, U. S. history, industrial arts, home economics and art.

Popular social science classes are also being offered this fall. They include courses in psychology, the law and you, current affairs and California history and geography.

For do-it-yourself students, School for Adults provides instruction in furniture repair and refinishing, woodworking and a special automotive repairs course for women.

Paramount sets auction sale of surplus items

Surplus city equipment is to be sold at public auction by the City of Paramount at the city's maintenance yard, 15328 Downey Ave., at 9 a.m. Sept. 28, Harry Bong, city manager, said.

Auction items include scrap pipe and valves, electrical and office equipment, a jeep, a flat-bed trailer and an electric stove, Bong said. They may be inspected from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 24.

All sales are final and on an "as is" basis.

Try an I.P.-T ad, then decide

Bart Quinn, of Los Alamitos, recently sold his 1972 Datsun 1200 in one day through an Independent Press-Telegram classified ad. The sale was made to the first caller responding to the ad, too.

Sell whatever you no longer need, quickly and economically. Call 432-5959 today for an I, P-T classified.

LBSU students urged to avoid Seventh Street

Officials at Long Beach State University are urging students to avoid Seventh Street—the street in front of upper campus—in going to and from the college.

The reason is that East and West Campus drives, which provide access to the campus from Seventh Street, are under construction.

Tom Bass, LBSU's parking administrator, also urged students to avoid the busy "iron triangle" where Seventh, Bellflower Boulevard and

Pacific Coast Highway come together.

He said alternate routes to the college would "provide better access to the campus and avoid serious traffic congestion and delay for parking."

He recommended that students coming south on the San Diego Freeway take the Bellflower or Palo Verde Ave. exits to the Atherton Street entrance of the lower campus parking lot.

Students coming south on the San Gabriel River (605) Freeway or from

Orange County on the San Diego Freeway should exit at the ramp marked Seventh Street West, but take the Studebaker Road exit from that ramp to Atherton to enter the lower campus.

From Pacific Coast Highway, students should take Westminster Avenue (the extension of Second Street) to Studebaker, then to Atherton.

Bass said no alternate route would be necessary for students who normally use the Seventh Street public parking lot because that lot can be entered without going through the campus.

Carson safety chief named

Capt. Carl J. Calkins, 40, who is retiring after 20 years with the Los Angeles Police Department, has been named Carson's director of community safety, a newly created post.

Calkins will assume the position Sept. 30. City Administrator E. Frederick Bien said. The new director will act as liaison between the city and the sheriff's department in administration of the county-city law enforcement contract.

He will coordinate activities of city workers involved in health, safety and protection services and be responsible for civil emergency planning and implementation.

Calkins was commander of operations at the Venice division of the LAPD when he retired. He also had served on the personal staff of Chief Edward Davis.

He holds a B.S. in police administration from California State University at Los Angeles, a master's in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley, and a master's in public administration from USC.



CARL J. CALKINS

Calkins is married and the father of three children. He has lived in Long Beach the last 13 years.

Probe launched Cherry Manor plagued by mysterious oily haze

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Residents of the Cherry Manor area are flooding the Air Pollution Control District (APCD) with complaints about an oily haze that settled on cars and homes in a five-block area this week.

A thick mist of the airborne oil is especially visible about 1 or 2 a.m. and coats cars, swimming pool slides and fish ponds with a brown residue which resembles measles spots, according to Frank H. Arundel, chairman of the Cherry Manor Homeowners Assn.

Ralph George, director of enforcement for the APCD, Friday confirmed that there "is an oily like deposit" in Cherry Manor but that his agency has not established the material as oil.

HE SAID the APCD began receiving complaints from residents Wednesday evening.

George said samples of the material have been collected and are undergoing laboratory analysis in an effort to determine the composition and probable origin of the substance.

George suggested several possible sources in the Cherry Manor area. They include the Edgington Oil Co. refinery, G.A.F. floor products division, Monsanto Co., and even a rich-running diesel engine on the Union Pacific Railroad spur that runs through the Cherry Manor tract and the industrial area to the east of it.

MOST Cherry Manor residents, however, blame the Edgington refinery at 2400 E. Artesia Blvd.

Arundel, who lives at 2268 E. 63rd St., says that in walking from his home toward Edgington he has noticed that the oil spotting the cars increases in density as he nears the refinery.

One resident, Buddy R. Breau, of 2267 E. McKenzie St., reacted strongly when told that the APCD had not yet confirmed the material as oil.

"It's crude oil," Breau said. "By God, I'm sure. I've worked in it all my life."

One of the samples collected by the APCD came from Breau's fish pond. All nine of his valuable Koi (Japanese carp) died in the last two days as a result of the oily scum on pond.

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CHERRY MANOR RESIDENT Buddy R. Breau examines pool in which his collection of expensive Koi fish (a type of Japanese carp) died. Breau says the fish were casualties of an oily film which settled on the pool. He and other residents of Cherry Manor contend the substance emanated from one or more of the commercial interests which adjoin the housing tract.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

George said the APCD would classify the case as a "public nuisance" because it appears to be more of a one-time problem than a recurring situation.

A misdemeanor criminal citation will be issued if the source of the inglorious goo is pinpointed, George added.

"The APCD knows very well what it is and where it's coming from," Arundel charged. "They (APCD) do a lot of protecting of industry in this area."

He said that in the past, Edgington Oil has posted notices in the G.A.F. parking lot offering to pay car owners for damages resulting from airborne oil deposits.

Great clouds of steam or other vapor are being "blown off every night about 1 a.m." by the refinery, said Mrs. Pearl Harkey, 6466 Raymond Ave.

She complained of a loud "popping" sound followed by a "whooshing" like a giant blow torch at work.

Most Cherry Manor residents interviewed appeared to regard the clouds of gunk as simply an annoying nuisance.

Pair facing trial on violent court flight

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Trial of two prisoners accused of overpowering their guards and taking their guns in a May 30 escape from a holding cell at Orange County Court House will be held Oct. 15 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Both escapees were quickly recaptured.

The prisoners, who face multiple felony charges as a result of the breakout, are Lawrence Wilson, 30, of Anaheim, and Prince

P. Tarpley, 18, of Santa Ana.

At the time of the escape, Wilson was about to be sentenced on a murder conviction. Tarpley, later convicted, was facing trial on a charge of armed robbery.

Deputies said Wilson and Tarpley, in company with another prisoner, 23-year-old Frank O'Hare, overpowered two deputies and fled on foot. A few blocks from the court house, the three men allegedly tried to commandeer an auto driven by

James Paul, 26, of Santa Ana, an off-duty Highway Patrol officer.

Paul said that when he resisted the seizure of his car, O'Hare shot him in the shoulder, and he returned the fire to wound O'Hare four times.

O'Hare later pleaded guilty to multiple felony charges and was sentenced to prison.

Wilson faces charges of escape, kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon, assaulting a police officer, armed robbery and possession of a weapon as a felon.

Tarpley is charged with escape, battery on a peace officer, assault with intent to commit murder, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Arson trial date set

The owners of an Irvine computer service and one of their employees will go on trial Nov. 12 in Santa Ana Superior Court on charges of setting fire to a competitor's plant.

The defendants are Kenneth Berry, 30, and his wife Martha, 28, of 20092 Big Bend Road, Huntington Beach, and Jeffrey Scott Smentek, 24, of 17191 Ash St., Huntington Beach. Each pleaded innocent to arson charges stemming from an Orange County Grand Jury indictment Aug. 28.

The defendants are accused of setting a \$2 million fire that gutted Computeristics, Inc., of Santa Ana, last June 28.

Smentek also is charged with the burglary of the fire-gutted Santa Ana plant.

Pupils assigned to Bixby School

The Board of Education has approved boundary changes under which pupils who last year attended Buffum Elementary School have been assigned to Bixby.

The boundary changes and re-assignment of pupils became necessary when the Long Beach Unified School District leased Buffum to the Los Angeles School District as part of its special education program.

Bixby's revised boundaries comprise the area beginning at Pacific Coast Highway and Reservoir Drive West, east of Pacific Coast Highway to the Traffic Circle, around the outer Traffic Circle, southeast of Pacific Coast Highway to Clark Avenue, north to the Bouton Creek Channel, east to Bellflower Boulevard, north to Willow Street, west to Redondo Avenue, south to Reservoir Drive West and southeasterly to the point of beginning.

A district spokesman said approximately 325 students are involved in the change. He said Bixby is well equipped to handle a larger attendance.

Building permits total \$8.9 million

The county issued \$8,905,750 in building permits to nine Southland cities during August.

Carson with 100 permits totaling \$3,778,740 led the list.

Cerritos was in second place with permit valuations of \$2,629,950.

The other cities and the valuation of their permits were:

Artesia, \$141,600; Bellflower, \$162,450; Hawaiian Gardens, \$416,100; Lakewood, \$543,760; Norwalk, \$477,430; Paramount, \$204,180, and Santa Fe Springs \$551,540.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band in concert, Queen Mary.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band in concert, Bixby Park.

7 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band in concert, Naples Colonnade.

2 OK after film copter falls, burns

CAMARILLO (UPI) — A helicopter being used to film a scene for a Walt Disney Productions television show crashed and burned in a citrus orchard Friday but the two lone occupants were thrown clear of the flaming wreckage and escaped serious injury.

The craft, equipped with a special platform for a camera, was making a practice run for the filming when it suddenly plummeted as if it hit an air pocket and crashed in an orchard near a small hillside bordered by a cattle grazing yard, witnesses said.

The rented helicopter was totally burned. The pilot, George Nolan, 29, who suffered only cuts and bruises, and Carl F. Marquard, 60, the cameraman, who had a broken pelvis, were in satisfactory condition at Pleasant Valley Community Hospital. Both men are from Los Angeles.

THE PRODUCTION company was to film a segment of a two-part show for the Walt Disney series called "Ragging," about a boy and his grandfather who make a vintage airplane fly again.



Horrific discovery

Mrs. Dora Turrubiate, 43, walks apprehensively, left, toward covered body of a child who had just been run over and killed by a truck. In photo at right, the distraught Mrs. Turrubiate is assisted by San Jose policeman after discovering that the victim

was her grandson, 5-year-old Edward Flores. The child was killed instantly when driver Stephan Renfro, 26, backed up his truck while making deliveries and knocked the boy from his bicycle. Renfro was not held.

—AP Wirephoto

Supreme Court sets guidelines

Class action against airport fails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Property owners located in an airport's flight pattern can't bring a class action suit against the airport for alleged damages caused by aircraft noise, vapor, dust and vibration, the state Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The 4-3 decision said that because each owner's

right to recover damages depends on facts peculiar to his property, there is not sufficient "community of interest" to make the class action advantageous for the litigates or effective administration of justice.

The court ordered Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Peter Anello to dismiss the class action portion of the suit brought by Lands Unlimited and three individual plaintiffs who sought a total of \$500,000 in damages.

Lands Unlimited, representing property owners in the flight pattern of the

San Jose Municipal Airport, tried to bring class action on behalf of owners of 733 parcels of property in an effort to recover the reduction value caused by the aircraft flying overhead.

The trial court certified the case as a class action, and the City of San Jose challenged this ruling.

The high court's decision set out certain key standards concerning class actions. It said a trial court should determine as soon as practicable whether to certify a case as a class action.

The majority opinion by Justice William Clark said that before a class action can be maintained against a public entity, the trial court must find "substantial compliance" with the required procedures for filing a claim with that entity — in this instance, the City of San Jose.

But the court said there isn't sufficient community of interest to support a class action if every member is required to litigate numerous and substantial individual questions after the class judgement has been rendered. It said class issues must be sufficiently numerous and substantial to make them advantageous to the parties and judicial process.

Popeil jury to begin deliberations today

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

The Popeil murder conspiracy case jury was sequestered at 1 p.m. Friday in Los Angeles to begin deliberating the fate of Mrs. Eloise Popeil, 49, and her boyfriend, Dan Ayers, 37, charged with plotting the "contract" killing of her wealthy husband.

Judge Mark Brandler ordered the panel locked up after giving final instructions to the seven men and five women who have heard the case for the past seven weeks. They will debate the three counts filed by the state against each defendant — one of murder conspiracy and two of murder solicitation. Lodged in a Los Angeles hotel Friday night, the jury was asked to return to Superior Court Dept. 53 today to continue deliberations. If a verdict is not reached today they will return to the hotel for the day Sunday and return to the courtroom Monday for further deliberation. Prior to the sequestering, the prosecution in final arguments dismissed the entire fabric of the defense case as "lies and dead ends."

Dep. Dist. Atty. Peter Bregman said Mrs. Popeil's testimony was a combination of big lies and little lies. He said Mrs. Popeil "never expected her husband (Chicago multimillionaire Samuel J. Popeil, 59) to show up in Los Angeles to refute her lies."

Popeil is the alleged object of a kill-for-hire scheme which the state says evolved in Long Beach last December and January. Two proposed "hit" men, former co-workers with Ayers at McDonnell Douglas, testified they were offered money to kill the kitchen gadget tycoon.

Among the judge's 45 minutes of instructions to the jury was a key one which embodies a major defense argument.

This says that in addition to proof of unlawful agreement and the commission of an overt act in furtherance of that agreement, the conspiracy "must have included the 'contingency of committing the murder in California even though the agreement included the plan of killing in Illinois.'"

The defense has contended since the case came to Long Beach municipal court last January there was no crime of conspiracy because the alleged murder plan was to culminate in Chicago. They based their arguments mainly on the 1955 Buffum case ruling by the state Supreme Court which said that an agreement to commit a crime outside California does not violate the state penal code.

However, a prosecution star witness, alleged "hit" man Don Reed, told the jury Ayers had once told him the intended victim could be made available "on any street corner in California at any time."

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Lindora MEDICAL CLINIC

Nude woman's death laid to strangulation

A 54-year-old woman whose nude body was found on a San Pedro street Wednesday died of suffocation due to possible strangling, the county coroner's office said Friday.

Homicide detectives said Anna C. Flech, a waitress at a Cabrillo Beach snack bar, was last seen alive early Wednesday morning when she left a cocktail lounge in the 1900-block of Pacific Avenue. Her body was found in the 1200-block of Westmont Street.

Authorities were checking to determine if there was a link between the Flech woman's murder and the slaying of a middle-aged woman whose body was found Aug. 19 two miles away, clad only in nylon stockings.

Officials were still trying to identify this victim and determine the cause of her death.

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2 L.B. matrons tell of \$3,000 bilking

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Two Long Beach matrons testified Friday that two younger women—one black and one white—played upon their racial sympathies to bilk them of \$3,000 in what police have described as almost classic examples of the old pigeon drop.

The women, unknown to each other, told their respective stories at a preliminary hearing before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Eugene J. Long, who later ordered the two suspects arraigned on charges of robbery and grand theft. The arraignments were set for 9 a.m. Sept. 20.

THE SUSPECTS are Regina Taylor, 28, of Los Angeles, who now faces trial on two counts of strongarm robbery and grand theft in connection with charges stemming from both incidents; and Kaulani Marie Clayton, 19, also of Los Angeles, who is charged with one count of robbery in one of the cases.

Both were arrested by Long Beach Detective Ron Burbank as they were being arraigned in Los Angeles Superior Court May 16 on similar charges. Burbank said outside the courtroom that the suspects were picked up on the basis of their method of operation and photographs shown the victims. They're now free on \$20,000 bail each—\$15,000 in the Long Beach cases and \$5,000 in the Los Angeles cases.

THE VICTIMS—one an 81-year-old East Long Beach woman, the other a 72-year-old matron who lives near downtown Long Beach—told stories that differed in only a few details. Between them, they told the court, they lost \$3,160.

The East Long Beach woman testified that she had been working in her front yard April 17 when two young women drove up and asked where the nearest Post Office was.

According to the matron's testimony, the black girl said she had earlier seen a man drop an envelope; but when she went to give it to him, he turned hatefully on her and called her by a racial slur.

The envelope, it later turned out, was supposed to contain \$1,900 in bills and a horse racing ticket worth an additional \$12,000.

"I ASKED her why she didn't return the envelope to the police," the woman testified, "but the girl said the police wouldn't believe her because she was black."

Thereafter the plot thickened, with the two girls gradually drawing the woman into a scheme to share the girl's largess if she would put up some good faith money of her own, she testified.

The woman then withdrew \$1,900 from her bank account, but when she began to express reservations about the whole affair, she said, the black girl slugged her on the back of the neck, grabbed the money and fled with the white girl.

In court Friday, the al-

leged victim pointed to both suspects as the women who had robbed her.

LATER, the second victim asserted that she had been walking on Fourth Street Feb. 21 when two young women pulled their car to the curb to ask her if she knew where they could find a messenger service.

The woman testified that the black girl said she had earlier seen a large white man drop an envelope as he was getting into his car, but when she retrieved the envelope and offered it to him, he called her a racially insulting name and slammed the car door on her. The envelope, it was said, contained \$15,000.

ON A RUDE, and in the belief that she would receive a third of the money if the owner wasn't found, she took \$1,260 out of her bank account and put it up as good faith money.

She said the women later disappeared with the money when they said they were going to see the black girl's "boss"—an attorney who had allegedly promised to handle the matter for them. Later the woman discovered there was no such attorney.

Teamster members fight flag-salute rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five members of Teamsters Union Local 265 filed suit in federal court Friday charging that the San Francisco union violated their constitutional rights by prohibiting them from attending meetings unless they pledged allegiance to the flag.

The action was brought by Thomas Jack Webber, Charles Adams, Sharon Lindsey, W.H. Sherman and Anne McCombs—all Yellow Cab drivers. The defendants include Local 265 executive board members and business agent Emil Biagi.

Quake detection system near perfect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two University of California scientists say they are close to perfecting a method of detecting earthquakes as early as two months in advance.

The method picks up changes in electrical resistance in rocks thousands of feet below the surface, changes that are the prelude to a quake. It's based on research initiated in the Soviet Union in 1967.

Using large steel plates buried a mile apart and hooked to generators and computers, geophysical engineer Dr. H. Frank Morrison and doctoral

The plaintiffs seek injunctive relief to prohibit union officers or officials and others from interfering with their attendance at meetings unless they recite the pledge, from adjourning in order to prevent them from attending meetings and from imposing any disciplinary or punitive action.

The suit alleges that at three union meetings they have either been forced to leave at the start because they refused to pledge allegiance or the meeting has been summarily adjourned after a flag salute.

It said the five were ordered to leave a meeting on June 27. On July 25, the meeting was adjourned when two refused to leave the meeting after a voice vote to eject them, and the same pattern was Aug. 22.

The suit claims that the action violates their right of free expression and rights guaranteed by the Landrum-Griffin Act.

Union Secretary James Strachan said that if the

Bugliosi loses appeal bid in perjury case

United Press International

A second move to dismiss charges against former Manson family prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi was denied Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Bugliosi's attorney, Harland Braun, sought the dismissal of perjury charges on the grounds he was denied a speedy trial under the Constitution.

Bugliosi and Daye Shim, defense attorneys in the celebrated Tate-LaBianca murder trial, were indicted by a grand jury for perjury June 28.

The indictments were made after an investigation of attorneys who allegedly gave reporter William Farr information for a story contrary to a court gag order.

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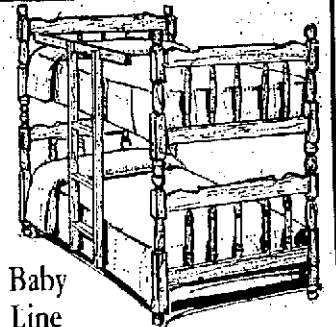
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OPEN 1:45 (R)
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"ASH WEDNESDAY"
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AT 12:15 (PG)
Barbra Streisand
"Paper Moon"
AT 12:30 — 3:50 — 7:10 — 10:30
— AND —
"THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY"
AT 2:05 — 5:25 — 8:45
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MCROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:45 (R)
BRUCE LEE IN
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON"
AT 1:00 — 4:10 — 7:25 — 10:40
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AT 2:40 — 5:55 — 9:05
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OPEN 6:30 (R)
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT"
AT 6:35 — 10:30
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'Good News' a delightful bit of nonsense

First the good news, then the bad.
The good news is "Good News," now playing at the Shubert Theater in Century City. Almost a half century old now, having been one of the big hits of 1927, it is still a thoroughly delightful bit of nonsense about the good old Alma Mater.
The years have robbed it of none of its zest. Indeed, the glance back over the last few troubled decades to what seems to us now as a far less harried and much simpler time may even give the show a little extra zing.

AT ANY rate, one could not ask for a more exuberant production than the cast, and crew provide at the Shubert. Donald Saddler's spirited dances make up in sheer energy whatever they may lack in finesse. "Football Drill" shows off the considerable talents of the male contingent, and "Varsity Drag" puts almost everyone in the cast through some amazing movements in concert. There isn't a dance in the whole show which is not exciting and lively.

What goes on between dances is pretty lively, too, for director Abe Bur-

out trying to reproduce rows keeps everything going at a brisk pace. That figures, for the show is a neat spoof, a garland of cliches about the vital importance of winning the Big Game. With Tom Marlowe, star halfback, pass the special exam in astronomy and become eligible to play for Tait against arch-rival Colton? Will the female astronomy teacher with no interest in football have a change of heart when she really gets to know the coach? Will the shy but bright little girl who didn't make it into the sorority end up with the football hero? The answer to all three, naturally, is yes. What else?

Southland Movie Guide

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH—A nostalgic, and mostly humorous, glance at the 1950s and four streetwise Flatbush youths and their girls. (PG)

DEATH WISH—Liberal New Yorker Charles Bronson becomes a lone vigilante after his wife and daughter are savagely mugged. With Vincent Gardenia, William Redfield and Hope Lange. (R)

SPYS—Comedy. The CIA and British intelli-

BUT THE proceedings are as lighthearted as they are lightheaded, and all those attractive young people keep singing and dancing in a most enchanting way throughout, so who cares that Tait College has a faculty apparently made up entirely of one astronomy teacher, one coach, and one trainer or that no student ever goes to class? The play never pretends to be about education, but about college life. Obviously, the two have little to do with one another.

The show manages to be just as bright as it is lively. Donald Brooks' colorful costumes hint at the epoch presented with-

authentically the styles of the time, and, praise be, he does it all without a single raccoon coat. Donald Onslager's handsome sets enhance without intruding.
Maybe part of what delighted me in the production was the nostalgia involved: the smog-laden present makes 1927 look pretty good. Perhaps it even was comparatively as good as it seems. Try these for conjuring up some pleasant memories of the past: "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Together," "Keep Your Sunny Side Up." These and the other songs by Buddy

DeSylva, Lew Brown, and Ray Henderson were oldies but goodies in my youth, and they're no less old or good now. Time has only mellowed them — or me, or both.

CONSIDER also some of the old-fashioned attitudes in the play. Why, most of the students at Tait College even want to get married!

Finally, the crowning nostalgic touch of all: Alice Faye, John Payne, and Stubby Kaye. They're all fine in their roles here, and they bring with them also some rich evocations of the past. That's having your cake and eating it, too, and I say hurray. Two for the price of one.

Which brings me to the bad news. Inflation has hit the theater as much as anything else, and tickets

are expensive. You can't get into the Shubert for movie prices. However, Faye, Payne, and company are well worth what it costs to see them in "Good News," and that's news both unusual and good.

—By ROBERT WYLDER

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General Audiences
All ages admitted.
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Parental Guidance suggested.
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REASON TO LIVE, REASON TO DIE (PG)
"THE ADULT SEQUEL TO 'HARRAD SUMMER' (R) PLUS **JOHN WAYNE CAHILL U.S. Marshal (PG)**
GIRLS ARE FOR LOVING (R)
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"THE ADULT SEQUEL

Bolshoi Ballet has risks, too

By DAVID LEVINSON

Evel Knievel would not be a millionaire if the customers did not hope each time they bought a ticket that it was for his last performance. Ballet lovers have less to hope for, but there must lurk within their hearts the small thought that any performance might be the

one where a great dancer makes a spectacular slip. Part of the fun of the Bolshoi Ballet is that, like Evel Knievel or Richard Nixon, its dancers take risks. It is part of the pleasure, too, that the dancers prove, as they did at Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium Thursday, that they are not superhuman after all.

A guitar flung with reckless grace in their "Gypsy Dance" may fall miraculously into the arms of another dancer facing another direction.

IT MAY NOT. Once we have seen it bounce on the stage, the thought crosses our minds that one of these times when a ballerina is hurled through space she will not make it into her partner's arms. But the Bolshoi is more protective of its ballerinas than of its guitars. The Bolshoi men toss them around and lift them high above their heads with one arm, but they end perched securely on sturdy male shoulders, smiling.

Much of the Bolshoi Ballet is no more than this kind of athleticism: beautiful, breathtaking, but no more profound than a high wire act. It is probably no accident that Russia is the heaven of the circus and the ballet.

There is something more to the Bolshoi than that, although with all its security of technique it never achieves the deep feeling George Balanchine accomplishes with lesser dancers in the New York City Ballet.

The art of the dancer is too close to the art of the creator to thrive under a repressive regime. The Soviet Union produces magnificent violinists and pianists; it has not produced a single great composer or choreographer. (Prokofiev was great, but he grew up before the Revolution, and he lived and worked in the outside world before spending his mature years in the Soviet Union.)

WHEN Soviet dancers work with western companies, they can quickly put their incredible technique to eloquent artistic purposes, as Nureyev and Baryshnikov have demonstrated, while they remain with Soviet troupes there is surface glitter but little poetry.

The escape to the West need not be permanent, and it need not be by defection. Roland Petit choreographed the adagio from Mahler's fifth symphony for Bolshoi superstar Maya Plisetskaya. She presented the work for the first time in Paris last year.

It's first Los Angeles performance was given by Plisetskaya and Alexander Godunov on Thursday. Petit's choreography, which involves a good amount of nervous fluttering, will not be to everyone's taste, but Plisetskaya and Godunov manage in this one dance to take the Bolshoi a fair distance into the 20th century and to achieve a depth of emotion that is absent from the rest of the Bolshoi's work—at least as reflected in the snippets from classic ballets being presented in the current U.S. tour.

PETIT took as his story line the William Blake poem "The Sick Rose." The ballet is presented under its French title, "La Rose Malade," probably be-

cause the simple English title sounds less tony. The choreography sticks pretty much to evocations of the literal meaning, such as it is, of the poem, in which Blake tells the rose that "the invisible worm that flies in the night, in the howling storm, has found out thy bed of crimson joy, and his dark secret love does thy life destroy."

Plisetskaya is in rose. Godunov, bare-chested, wears blue leotards. She runs. He follows. She falls back into his arms. He turns her loose, backs off and she twitters backward into his arms again. She touches his face, turns it toward her, looks into it, flees. They become enmeshed. Her arms flail. Finally she lies across his lap, immobile except for her arms, which slow and die into silence.

Plisetskaya does this with a vivid intensity unique among the Bolshoi dancers, and Godunov rises to the acting demands of his role. The program notes call this "a plotless ballet," and by Bolshoi standards it is; it goes beyond pantomime to metaphor, and thus to poetry.

The rest of Thursday's program was technique and story-telling.

The technique is easy, large in scale, incredibly strong and deliciously light. Nikolai Fedorov floats. The other male dancers are squarer, soldier. The women are pretty, their figures are handsome, and they are capable of a winsome delicacy that is quite contrary to our customary notions of Soviet dancing as weighted to emphasize the peasant qualities in women.

ON THE program at 2:30 p.m. today are "Ecole de Ballet," choreographed by ballet-master Asaf Messerer to present every dance teacher's dream class, and a batch of 19th century ballet tidbits. At 8:30 tonight there will be "Swan Lake, Act II," a "Carmen Suite" and more old-time ballets. The program at 8:30 p.m. Monday is similar. The closing performance Tuesday gives us "La Rose Malade" again, "Chopiniana" (also known as "Les Sylphides") and a pleasant assortment of smaller delights from the classical repertoire.

Plisetskaya dances at every performance. To each according to his work; from each according to the demands of the box office. The orchestra is a combination of local musicians and Soviet performers.

Conductor Yuri Simonov obviously knows the music, which is a good thing since some of the Los Angeles musicians do not. Most of the music is fit only for the Hartz Mountain canaries and the Bolshoi in any event, but by Tuesday the band may master the Mahler, which would be a help.

Briefly...

Church speed-up, healers, hillbillies, Sunday School

RELIGION

By MARK CLUTTER

Churches and their ministers live according to a seasonal rhythm, with August the slowest month.

It is vacation time for both pastors and their flocks. Sunday services may be well attended, but the numerous other activities drop off.

Come Labor Day and the pastors are back on their jobs, hopefully rested, strengthened and untanned. They'll need their strength. The cadence steadily increases until it peaks at Christmas time.

In January they get a little breather, but Easter is coming. This holiest of holy days calls forth all their strength and skill. Then they can slow down to a gallop. In June the rhythm starts slowing down.

MINISTERS are looking more and more like psychologists and psychologists are looking more and more like clergymen, says Dr. Donald E. Smith, president of the Institutes of Religion and Health.

Organized religion, he says, is "turning inward" after several decades of intense social action and upheaval, while psychology is being asked to make judgments on moral issues. He calls the psychological professions "a new priesthood."

"The clergy are, at a rapid rate, returning to the healing role," Dr. Smith writes. "The psychologically trained clergyman thus recreates an ancient role, a role always filled by chosen religious figures in so many cultures."

"The crisis of our day, spiritually and psychologically, is a faith crisis," he said. "People do not know what to believe, since all beliefs have been attacked and all authority questioned."

HILLBILLIES provide fun in movies and comic strips, but the plight of real hillbillies is not entertaining.

In that big, rather vaguely outlined area of our eastern mountains called Appalachia 30 percent of the families have incomes less than \$3,000. In some counties unemployment is 50 per cent. Health conditions are poorest in the nation.

Appalachia is chiefly of English and Scotch-Irish stock, the same breed which played such a large role in shaping America's

history. But history has passed the Appalachians by. Many live in tiny communities almost untouched by standard culture.

They had the misfortune to settle in a rich wilderness. When the tycoons discovered the value of the timber and coal, especially coal, they took over. Very little of the enormous profits remained in Appalachia.

The Commission on Religion in Appalachia—a coalition of 17 large denominations and 10 state councils of churches—has been trying to improve the quality and effectiveness of religion there.

It isn't easy. The mountain folk have always been intensely religious in an ecstatic, narrow, unlettered way. They tend to view the outside clergy with suspicion. Their religion is mostly centered on the world to come since this world offers little.

They have also encountered opposition from the rich and the middleclass. "In too many instances the church itself is implicated in the web of social, political and economic institutions which have served to perpetuate Appalachian poverty," a report says.

In Pikeville, Ky., non-professional hospital workers have been on strike for more than a year against Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Union recognition is a stated social principle of the United Methodist Church. Several members of the hospital board are millionaires who own most of the business of the community.

"SUNDAY School has probably done more to drive young people away from the churches than any other religious custom," a pastor remarked recently.

Even pious children—and most children are pious if they are given a chance—find the traditional Sunday School a bore. This is due, he said, to the fact that children spend five days a week

listening to an adult. On Sunday morning, when they would rather be playing, they get more of the same.

And most of the Sunday School teachers are not suited for the job. They usually have little training in either teaching or religion. They do their best—and the kids yawn.

Sunday School was started in the early 19th century by pastors who were concerned by widespread illiteracy. They taught children the rudiments of reading and writing and slipped in some Bible stories.

The movement grew and changed rapidly. Overworked pastors started delegating Sunday School to laymen. More and more children attended regular school.

The traditional Sunday School still exists, but more and more churches are realizing it must change. There must be participatory learning. Kids must not just sit and yawn. So they are put to work on projects. They play games that have a message. They act in dramas. They sing and play musical instruments. They go on picnics, field trips and campouts. The children of one church recently built a mockup of Noah's ark.

KYRA Wayne, a Russian-American author, tells in her autobiography of marriage and death in the Soviet Union. She was an actress and musician, one of the Russian elite. She became engaged to a nationally acclaimed composer. One morning they went to city hall and signed the papers that made them man and wife. They felt there should be more to a wedding than that. A friend owned a restaurant that was closed on that day. He un-

locked it and poured wine for the couple and a few friends. That was all.

A year or so later the husband died. What do you do with a dead man? A casket was found. It was hauled to a cemetery and placed beside a muddy hole. They stood silently for a minute or two, then walked away.

The bleak Communist "Church" has neither doctrine nor technique to bestow human dignity on individuals at the crucial moments in their lives.

THE WEEKLY newsletters of most churches do not rank high as literature. They are mostly just announcements. But once in awhile a pastor does slip in a bit of wit and wisdom.

The current bulletin of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St., is quite quotable.

"Two sides to every question? Two dozen sides, more likely."

"Pop music, literature, religion and art assure us that love is the answer. Those who have tried it know better; love is the problem."

"Last year at school a miracle happened: our six year old became literate. He enjoyed his new and wonderful skill this summer. As we traveled he intoned every warning, admonition and instruction created by the sign maker's art. Go slow. Do not enter. Call box. Fly Delta to Atlanta. (Yes, that's where grandfather and grandmother live)."

"Reading and writing are a genuine miracle. When I consider how few persons from the beginning of time to the present have achieved what my six year old now knows, I am awed by the synergistic power of the child's

Turn to Page B-7

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
American Orthodox Church
527 E. 55th St., L.B.
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7 P.M. Sat.-11 A.M. Sun.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
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3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE 424-8137

Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey

10:30 A.M.

"WHEN A NATION CHANGES LEADERS"

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LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
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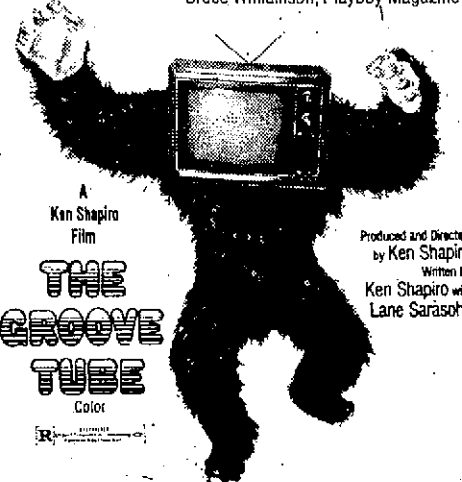
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and then they were
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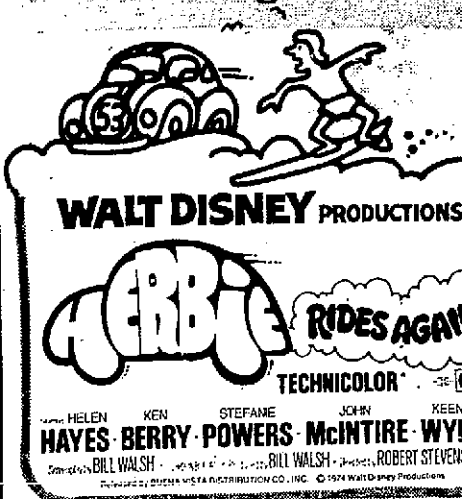
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"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE"

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MOVIE GUIDE

(Continued From Page B-4)

million for the head of the man who wronged her. Set in Mexico and directed by Sam Peckinpah. With Warren Oates. (R)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT—A magnificent two-and-a-half hour extravaganza of highlights from MGM musicals. Stars include Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Judy Garland and Esther Williams (G)

CALIFORNIA SPLIT—Compulsive gamblers George Segal and Elliott Gould meet in a card parlor and embark on a gam-

bling spree that ends in a Nevada casino. (R)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID—An entertaining and humorous western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as inept train robbers who flee to South America. With Katherine Ross. (PG)

BLAZING SADDLES—An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

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Answers to Questionnaire

Christian duty to state

Readers disagree in thoughtful answers

By MARK CLUTTER

Response to the questionnaire of two weeks ago was ample and intellectually stimulating. Christians are deeply concerned about most of these problems.

Seventy per cent of the respondents were female. Sixty per cent of all respondents were over 50 years of age. Therefore, the questionnaire may give an inaccurate view of Christians in the Long Beach area. However, the response of younger people was often more dogmatic, zealous and closed-minded. A measure of mellowness often comes with age.

The opinions of individuals do not fully reflect the party lines of their denominations. Latter-day Saints and Seventh-day Adventists seem to agree with their churches more closely. Roman Catholics, however, are often in disagreement with the official stands of their church.

Respondents were mostly practicing Christians. There were two Jews, two agnostics and an atheist. Many described themselves as "Protestant" — whatever that may mean.

This questionnaire, of course, reflects the views of church people, not the general public. It would be interesting to know what people up and down the street think.

A frequent criticism was that most of the questions could not be answered "True" or "False." They require qualification. That was intentional. The blunt statements were made to stimulate thought and discussion. The author, if he were to answer his own questionnaire, would have to write 20 essays. And even then he might not be completely sure of himself.

1. The Berrigans and others were right in committing felonies to emphasize their protest against a war they believed was wrong.

The Berrigans have a few friends, but 75 per cent believe they were wrong in their actions. Many pointed out that there are legal and peaceful ways to protest.

2. Churches should force the government to prohibit abortions performed at the whims of foolish women.

Seventy-five per cent disagree. Their arguments include the right of individuals to make their own decisions and the belief that churches should not force the government. Several objected to the adjective "foolish." Many who believe in the prohibition termed abortion as murder.

3. Preachers should not discuss political or social issues from their pulpits.

A slight majority of 55 per cent disagree. Many of them qualified their opinion by saying that such issues should be mentioned only in relation to the teachings of the Bible. Obviously most Christians who responded go to church to hear the Gospel interpreted and to receive spiritual and moral guidance.

4. Since all wars are evil a Christian should refuse to bear arms in any cause.

Total pacifists are a small minority of 20 per cent. Many, however, feel that violence is justified only in self-defense and in defense of the country.

5. Hardcore pornography in movies and publications should be prohibited by law.

Sixty-five per cent favor prohibition and many others want tough restriction. Some underlined "hard-

core," indicating that they do not disapprove of sexual frankness in movies and literature.

6. Churches should lead in the fight to end racial and ethnic discrimination.

Eighty per cent agree. Many quoted Jesus and St. Paul. Some, however, feel that the fight should be carried out by individuals rather than by the church organization.

7. Missionary emphasis should be placed on reaching godless Americans, not going to the other side of the world.

Sixty per cent disagreed. Many quoted Christ's Great Commission to go to all the world. Many respondents argued that churches should do both.

8. Christians should forget their denominational differences and form one universal church.

Sixty-five per cent disagree. Some say that this is a future ideal but not feasible in our time. Some feel that such a church is possible only after the Second Coming. Many feel that such a union would corrupt and weaken Truth.

9. To keep himself "pure and unspotted by the world" a Christian should not be a politician.

Christians today do not retreat from the world. Ninety-five per cent hold that Christians should be in politics. Many see dedicated Christian politicians as the best hope for the nation.

10. The old laws against "illegal cohabitation" should be restored.

Sixty per cent disagree. Many believe that individuals have the right to make their own choices.

11. "My country, right or wrong." An American's first duty is always to America.

Sixty-five per cent disagree, many saying that an individual's first duty is to God. However, a strong majority expressed patriotism.

12. There should be no laws of church or state which limit the rights of women.

Seventy-five per cent agree. Surprisingly, those who disagree are mostly women. Some feel that the Bible precisely explains the different role of women. Several expressed the belief that women should not be clergy.

13. Churches should be activists in the fight against all forms of injustice.

Sixty-five per cent agree, but disagree as to how this should be done. Many feel that churches should give their members the principles with which they can fight injustice. Others want their churches to become directly involved.

14. No church has all the answers to personal and public morality.

Seventy-five per cent agree. Many said that the Bible of Christ, not the church, is the true guide to morality.

15. Since the world is doomed, a person should prepare himself for the Kingdom of Heaven instead of concerning himself with social and political problems.

Ninety per cent disagree. Even those who believe that the Second Coming may be tomorrow hold that we must do our duty in this world. A young woman of

Jehovah's Witnesses argues that one should give loving service to individuals instead of society.

16. Schools should be permitted to have brief, nonsectarian programs of prayer and Bible-reading.

Seventy-five per cent agree but with many qualifications. It was argued that such programs should be voluntary and perhaps after school.

17. Alcohol and tobacco should be prohibited by law.

The prohibitionists are still with us. Twenty-five per cent agree. Some would exclude tobacco. Some would like to see tobacco barred in public places, such as restaurants. Some who disagreed said such laws are unenforceable.

18. A person should disobey any law which is contrary to his religious beliefs.

Seventy-five per cent disagree. Some pointed out that with the many beliefs that exist such an attitude would lead to anarchy.

19. The nation should draft all young people, male and female, for two years of work in education, social projects, conservation, the military or other socially desirable project.

This radical idea was supported by 40 per cent. Many others favored it as a volunteer service, not as a draft. A number of women objected to drafting women.

20. Churches, many of which have expensive buildings on valuable land, should pay taxes like all other business.

Fifty-five per cent agree. Many argue that sanctuaries and schools should not be taxed but that other property, especially if used for profit, should be.

Why are Adventists so very healthy?

Do you want to be healthy and live a long time?

One way to do this seems to be to join the Seventh-day Adventists. And the Adventists want to know why. They are participating in a national scientific study to find out why Adventists are so healthy. Pastor Larry Kagels is the research leader for Long Beach.

A previous study by Loma Linda University of 50,000 Adventists in California showed their death rate to be about half the rate of other Californians for various causes.

The present study is part of an \$800,000 research project funded by the National Institute. Epidemiologists are doing the research at Loma Linda University School of Health. The university is sponsored by Adventists. It is 60 miles east of

Los Angeles.

The project will take several years. So far the scientists have no definite ideas but think it may be because Adventists are unusually careful about diet.

They do not drink or smoke. A large proportion avoid coffee and tea. There are many vegetarians, while most are moderate with meats. Many also avoid highly refined foods.

The church is highly conscious of health problems. It probably produces the highest percentage of doctors and other medical workers of any church. Adventists do not believe in war, and their young men serve only as doctors and corpsmen. The church supports a special military training program for this service in cooperation with the Army.

Woman cleric seeks ecclesiastical trial



SISTER ALLA . . . A Priest?

One of the 11 women ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in Philadelphia last month and whose ordinations were later invalidated by the House of Bishops hopes to be tried by an ecclesiastical court.

She is Sister Alla Bozarth-Campbell of Brooklyn Park, Minn. She says that the House of Bishops in declaring the ordinations invalid acted "stoppily and carelessly . . . with no thinking."

The women were ordained by four bishops, three of them retired. Some opponents of their action are demanding they be defrocked. Sister Alla, a deacon, cannot be tried unless she is accused of some offense against canon law. The simplest way to do this would be to perform priestly functions such as administering the Sacraments.

Another of the women, Dr. Jeanette Piccard, widow of the famed oceanographer, has called on Episcopalians to put their contributions in escrow until women are permitted to be priests.

In the Roman Catholic Church some groups of nuns are demanding admission to the priesthood.

The deadline for church news on these pages is Thursday noon. When possible, send news earlier in the week. If feasible, use a typewriter. Be sure you have included all information — time, place, nature of event, full names of persons involved. Give street address and city in which the church is located. Give all details. It is easy to shorten a news item, very difficult to lengthen it.

CHURCH HUMOR



"I'm sorry, but we don't classify drunkenness as a disease up here."

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Buchanan, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
"SOMETHING OLD SOMETHING NEW"
Church School:
Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELME Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
IST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-9016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chawin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blks. E. of Bellflower Blvd. 12 blks. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
Dr. Carl Eld — new interim minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"ABIDING FAITH"
7:00
Rev. Brant Baker Speaking

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
YOUTH SPEAKERS
Chuck McCray & Todd Schmidt
Youth Groups 6 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH
SERVICES 10:15 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE
9:30 A.M. 7th & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"WHAT DID YOU MAKE OF IT"
11:15 A.M. Church School
Child Care Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. —
"AT THE FEET OF THE MASTER"
Dr. Kepner
9:40 A.M. Bible School — A Class for all ages
7:00 P.M. — "TAKING BIG STEPS"
Dr. Kepner Speaking All Services
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST
11:00 A.M.
THIS WE BELIEVE —
(1) "THAT POWER BELONGS TO GOD"
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
505 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Votr, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"TIME FOR A NEW BEGINNING"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE
6465 Cherry 428-7571
Sunday
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
5:30 Young Service
7:00 Worship
Pastor Esther Mallet
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "LORD HELP ME TO GROW IN SPIRITUAL POWER"
10:40 "DO YOU HAVE SPIRITUAL ASTIGMATISM"
6:00 "THE LIFE THAT REALLY COUNTS IS THE LIFE WHERE SUFFERING MOUNTS"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "NEW HEART, NEW SPIRIT"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 S. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"TOO MUCH, TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE"
Rev. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-7204 Child Care Provided

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1900 South Street (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
Sunday - Sept. 8th
9:45 Sunday School for Everyone
11:00 "Thirty One Kings"
Pastor Durbin Speaking
6:00 THE CARPENTER
30 voice youth choir accompanied by piano - drums & guitar.
Musicale by Harold Myra, Otis Skilling and Jimmy Owens.
Directed by Ron Kruse
William Durbin Pastor
Wed. 7:15 Bible Class Royal Rangers Missionettes
NEXT SUNDAY: JESTER HAIRSTON — September 15th, 6 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Termino 439-8946

THE SALVATION ARMY
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP ALL ARE WELCOME
10:15 A.M.
"THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"
6 P.M. "CHRIST OUR PEACE"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"THIS WILL NOT COMPUTE"
Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centrella and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City College)
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00
"TIME — SPACE AND GOD"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

12 magic principles

Is it possible to get on top of worry and other negative emotions? It is indeed and one way is through 12 magic principles, magic because of the amazing way they work.

These 12 dynamic principles were announced by psychologist Dr. Henry Knight Miller. Having passed these along to many people, I am sure they can produce results for anyone who really tries them. They will give you freedom from those deadly destroyers, the negative emotions. Read them and check your score.

1. Think health, talk health, act health and you will go far toward being healthy — provided, of course, you observe the common laws of health.

2. Be an actor, acting love instead of hate. What you act tends to become fact.

3. Shift your attention deliberately from the thing you are worrying about. The mind can only occupy itself with the object of its attention. So give attention to positives.

4. Cultivate opposites. If you are fearful, cultivate courage. If you feel weak, cultivate strength. If you are gloomy, stress joy. Act "as if" and you tend to become as you act.

5. Scrutinize your worries. Put them on the dissecting table; ruthlessly take them apart. You'll probably find there is very little substance to them.

6. Get a sense of time perspective. How little worries seem, how unimportant over the long period.

7. Cultivate optimism. Always look on the bright side. Keep the mouth lines up. Smile and be happy. William James, the psychologist, claimed that we are happy because we smile rather than that we smile because we are happy. Well, maybe so, but it's still a fact that happiness puts a smile on the lips. Cultivate optimism and develop a happy-life style.

8. Never talk trouble. It only activates it. Talk things up, not down. Talking tends to create by putting the immense power of thought to work. Don't practice negative autosuggestion by using destructive words.

9. Develop Exo-centric versus Ego-centric inter-

ests, meaning lose yourself in the exciting world. He who forgets himself finds himself.

10. Always superimpose the positive on the negative. Whenever a negative thought arises cancel it with a positive thought. Positive conditioning will result.

11. Practice creative affirmations such as: "Life is good." "I believe." "People are wonderful." "God loves me." Positive affirmations tend to reproduce in kind.

12. Say to yourself every day especially when trouble stares you in the face, "I am a child of God." This will help by making you realize that someone is watching over you, always helping you.

Do these 12 principles work? Well a letter received from a 41-year-old engineer says: "When you suggested those 12 principles in response to the troubles I was having, frankly, I couldn't help regarding them as well-meaning but impractical advice. But I simply had to find relief. My doctor had warned me that I was heading for a crack-up. As an engineer my training was to work with scientific formula so I decided to apply these principles scientifically. "It wasn't easy for I was a very negative person, but the more I worked at this 12-point formula the more I found myself getting on top of things. I wouldn't have believed it possible. Believe me I'm sticking with the twelve magic principles."

AIR CONDITIONED
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LAKEWOOD
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)
Dr. Borror Preaching
"SPIRITUAL GIFTS AND THE CHARISMATIC MOVEMENT"
6:00 P.M.
"Youth Victories For Christ"
Neil Anderson
Deaf Adult Bible Study
At 10:30 A.M.
WED. 7 P.M.
Bible Study
JAMES A. BORROR, T.L.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Bk. South of Del Amo 1 Bk. West of Bellflower

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors (Seating for 800) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Worship in your car (225 spaces) 11 A.M.
"IS GOD YOUR FATHER?"
7:00 P.M.
REV. EVERETT BOSCH
guest speaker
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Church leaders laud President

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious leaders are registering warm support for the new man in the White House, President Ford, including his moves toward some sort of amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters.

Major religious groups have urged such action.

There also were tentative gestures toward more direct communication between U.S. church leadership and the Presidency, a channel that largely had been shut off under former President Richard M. Nixon.

President Ford is a "sincerely religious person himself" who "takes the churches seriously," observes the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, head of the Lutheran Church in America.

Recalling that Ford twice met with denominational executives while a member of Congress, Dr. Marshall suggests in a letter to him that he hold similar meetings in his new capacity, adding:

"All of us can benefit from understanding each other in this time when both government officials and leaders in the churches have reason to be concerned with morality, justice and the welfare of people."

Give-and-take meetings with church leaders had been a common custom in past administrations, including those of Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, but lapsed under President Lyndon B. Johnson and church criticism of the Vietnam war.

Nixon shunned such confrontations, except for the ceremonial White House services over which he presided in which were dropped in the latter part of his administration. They didn't allow for discussion, however.

Ford has said he won't revive them. An Episcopalian, he plans to continue worshipping at Immanuel Church on the Hill in Alexandria, Va. As a congressman, he also has been active in Capitol prayer groups, but this probably will be limited in his present role.

Recalling his meetings with church leaders at congressional prayer breakfasts, the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ, commended him in a letter for his "devotion to high moral standards."

"Concerning his stand favoring some form of amnesty for draft evaders, in contrast to Nixon's opposition to it, Dr. Moss told the President:

"Your compassionate concern for the welfare of our youth... is especially welcome. Your initiation of a process under which they may be reunited with their homes and homeland is a first step toward justice..."

Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called it a "constructive step," suggesting that unconditional amnesty should be considered in view of the need for national healing.

The President has said amnesty should be conditioned on some kind of alternative service, and is now consulting various groups on the matter.

Unconditional amnesty has been urged by the National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Orthodox bodies; the Synagogue Council of America, including the three wings of Judaism, and by the National Federation of Priests' Councils, representing most Catholic priests.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has backed conditional amnesty in 1971 and 1972 statements, but in the time since, several of them, including their secretary, Bishop Rausch, have urged unconditional amnesty.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, called Ford's call for leniency for war resisters a "most positive step."

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
THE THERAPY OF THEOLOGY
6:30 P.M. ORDINATION SERVICE
SPEAKER — DR. ROBERT SAUCY
THE WIDE WIDE WORLD OF MISSIONS
WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
DR. ALAN GATES FROM TAIWAN
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

In Person
Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
DOORS OPEN 100 P.M.
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

Mormons to show thrift techniques

The Mormon Church will demonstrate how its members are preparing against shrinking food supplies, growing world population and possible economic depression in a free family preparedness seminar from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 14 at the Anaheim Stake Center, 440 N. Loma St., Anaheim.

Long credited with "taking care of its own," the church counsels its members to lay away at least one year's supply of food, clothing and fuel. Many non-Mormons, alarmed by recent material shortages and economic instabilities, have become interested in the church's techniques, according to Max W. Eliason, president of the Anaheim Stake.

Public demonstrations in the seminar will include methods of preparing food for prolonged storage, provisions for extended emergencies, and Mormon homemaking techniques, some of which date back to pioneer days.

Many contemporary methods will also be featured, President Eliason said. Among these will be exhibits of hydroponic gardening, modern water purification units, the "magic mini-farm," and the latest ideas in food drying, freezing, dehydrating and packaging.

Individual instruction and plenty of free literature will be available, Mr. Eliason said. Also, details of the church's vast internal welfare program which has been caring for needy Mormons since 1936 will be revealed in free motion pictures.

Briefly...

Confirmed from B-5

mind and the teacher's art.

"I am impatient for him to discover science, literature, art and government. As this world opens more widely to human culture, he will encounter life's supreme miracle: himself. And then I shall have a companion who can share this inner world as well as the outer world. Bless you, my children's teachers, and my teachers, and all who teach. Thank you for the miracles."

MOST CHURCHES place most of their emphasis on family life. This is understandable. A church is, among other things, a special kind of school to train children — and their parents — for effective Christian living.

This is fine, but it causes many churches to ignore a large segment of the population. Many single people feel unwelcome.

The adult who has never been married gets some attention from matchmakers. But many people don't want to get married. And many should not because of personality patterns. (Many who are married should not be.) The unmarried may be fine citizens and good friends, but they are "odd" in a family-oriented church.

The divorced have a greater problem. Divorce has become a commonplace American custom. The rate is about one to one marriage in Los Angeles County. This does not make it any less tragic. Divorce is usually a severe emotional trauma. These people need activity, friendship and often counseling. Too often they receive moral censure instead.

The widowed, if they have belonged to the church for awhile, have lost all their friends. But the widowed may find themselves lonely.

Many pastors are striving to give singles a happier role in their congregations.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	5014 Jackson St. 7:00-8:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Hastings, Rev. Harry Ward, Jeff Watson
North Long Beach	5250 Underhill Dr. 9:00-10:00 A.M. 10:30-11:00 A.M. 7:00-8:00 P.M. Rev. Carl E. Ward, Charles Smith, 1974-1975
Trinity	Church of the Holy Spirit, Rev. E. H. Hester, 11000 S. 1974-1975
Lakewood First	4100 Lakewood Blvd. 9:00-10:00 A.M. 10:30-11:00 A.M. 7:00-8:00 P.M. Rev. Donald R. O'Connor, 1974-1975
Los Altos	5900 E. Wilshire, 1974-1975, 1975-1976, 1976-1977, 1977-1978, 1978-1979, 1979-1980, 1980-1981, 1981-1982, 1982-1983, 1983-1984, 1984-1985, 1985-1986, 1986-1987, 1987-1988, 1988-1989, 1989-1990, 1990-1991, 1991-1992, 1992-1993, 1993-1994, 1994-1995, 1995-1996, 1996-1997, 1997-1998, 1998-1999, 1999-2000, 2000-2001, 2001-2002, 2002-2003, 2003-2004, 2004-2005, 2005-2006, 2006-2007, 2007-2008, 2008-2009, 2009-2010, 2010-2011, 2011-2012, 2012-2013, 2013-2014, 2014-2015, 2015-2016, 2016-2017, 2017-2018, 2018-2019, 2019-2020, 2020-2021, 2021-2022, 2022-2023, 2023-2024, 2024-2025, 2025-2026, 2026-2027, 2027-2028, 2028-2029, 2029-2030, 2030-2031, 2031-2032, 2032-2033, 2033-2034, 2034-2035, 2035-2036, 2036-2037, 2037-2038, 2038-2039, 2039-2040, 2040-2041, 2041-2042, 2042-2043, 2043-2044, 2044-2045, 2045-2046, 2046-2047, 2047-2048, 2048-2049, 2049-2050, 2050-2051, 2051-2052, 2052-2053, 2053-2054, 2054-2055, 2055-2056, 2056-2057, 2057-2058, 2058-2059, 2059-2060, 2060-2061, 2061-2062, 2062-2063, 2063-2064, 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Kuwait in bid to buy British firm

By LEONARD KIRSCHEN

LONDON (AP) — Kuwait, an oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikhdom, made a multimillion dollar bid Friday for a British real estate firm, the first Arab move to buy a British company outright.

The Kuwait investment office offered \$210.4 million for St. Martin's Property Corp. Kuwait already owns 8 per cent of the firm's stock and is now bidding for the other 92 per cent.

The bid sparked a rally for real estate shares on the London stock market where the sector had been depressed by taxes and other curbs on property speculation.

THE BID came from Noble Gossart, a Scottish investment bank, acting on behalf of the Kuwait investment office, which has operated in London for the past 20 years. It is part of the Kuwait Ministry of Finance and handles the sheikhdom's growing oil revenues.

The offer topped an earlier bid by Commercial Union, a British insurance giant. Commercial Union offered \$166.5 million for 90 per cent of St. Martin's shares. The company already owns the other 10 per cent.

Kuwait made the bid on condition it does not have to go through the British Monopolies Commission.

Financial sources explained that merger agreements, before they become final, have a clause saying the deal is conditional on approval by the Monopolies Commission. This clause is often a mere formality and is used even if the merger involves firms

worth only a few thousand pounds.

INFORMANTS said the deletion sought by Kuwait makes no difference as the Monopolies Commission rarely moves in. In cases involving British chemical giants, shipping lines or industries manufacturing consumer goods, the commission could intervene, clause or no clause, to prevent price-rigging by merged groups.

The bid also specified that St. Martin's would continue to operate with its own management and employees. Kuwaitis, representing the investment office, would join the board.

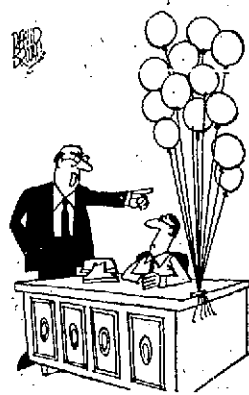
St. Martin's owns about 1.8 million square feet of office space in London. Most of the office buildings are in the City, London's financial district, but the corporation also owns foreign properties as far afield as Australia.

The firm's major London office blocks include Winchester House in the City and Camelford House, Tintagel House and Friars House on the south bank of the Thames River. It also holds a 35 per cent share in the Hays Wharf Co., which owns a big stretch of the south bank.

OTHER ARAB investors here include the government of Abu Dhabi, which recently bought 44 per cent of the Commercial Union skyscraper in the financial heart of London for about \$83.5 million.

Arab stakes in the British economy are hard to pin down because of secrecy surrounding such operations.

TODAY'S WORLD



IMF lists \$171 million in loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund announced on Friday the first distribution of funds for hard-pressed nations.

The fund drew from a \$3.36 billion pool of money set up by the world's major oil exporters.

The first loans, to be repaid over a seven-year period at an interest rate averaging about 7 per cent a year, totaled \$171 million.

The major initial recipient was Chile, which received \$49.8 million. Other sizable loans were \$36.7 million to Pakistan and \$25.2 million to Korea. Other recipients were Bangladesh, Haiti, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Sudan and Tanzania.

The fund noted that its criteria in choosing recipients will consist of a showing of need on the part of the borrower and an indication that the borrower will institute appropriate measures to help alleviate balance of payments problems.

Saudi Arabia to buy U.S. bonds

By JUAN DE ONIS
New York Times Service

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia has decided in favor of purchasing several billion dollars of a special bond issue by the United States Treasury, government financial sources said Friday.

The sources said the amount and terms were still to be negotiated, and they indicated that the purchase would be less than the proposal "well in excess of \$5 billion" presented here in July by U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon.

AN AMERICAN diplomatic source speculated that the amount and timing of any purchases would be geared to progress toward a political settlement between the Arabs and Israel. Saudi Arabia sees an active U.S. mediating role as essential for a settlement.

But the decision to purchase the bonds, approved by King Faisal, was an important step by Saudi Arabia toward international cooperation in the

use of the enormous oil income of this kingdom, which is estimated in the current budget at \$26 billion for the fiscal year ending next July.

The budget earmarked \$12.88 billion for government expenses and development investment this year, and allocated \$14.79 billion as a reserve for future development investment.

This surplus, created by the 30 per cent increase in oil prices since last year, is what the Saudi Arabian government is being beseeched to invest by international financial organizations, the United States, needy countries, and a host of private banks and foreign companies.

The response to this situation by the Saudi Arabian financial authorities, who have been highly conservative investors in the past, is beginning to take shape on many fronts.

Saudi Arabia has signed an agreement to lend the International Monetary Fund \$1.2 billion, at 7 per cent interest, to be used to ease balance-of-payments

problems of countries hit by higher oil prices.

SAUDI ARABIA has also agreed to buy a World Bank bond issue of \$140 million denominated in Saudi Riyals, for development financing in poor countries.

In addition, the Saudi Arabian authorities are going into international development financing in a direct way. They have also shown a new willingness to provide grant aid for humanitarian purposes.

Hishan Nazer, the minister of planning, said that a Saudi Arabian development bank with a capital of \$3 billion is to be set up this year to make loans to developing countries.

Japanese fish ship seized in U.S. limits

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The master of a Japanese fishing ship was arraigned here Friday on charges his vessel was illegally fishing nearly three miles inside the 12-mile U.S. limit off Maine's southern coast.

Masatoshi Kawaguchi, master of the 131-foot Taiyo Maru, was released on \$1,000 personal bond and ordered confined to the vessel along with his 30-man crew at Portland Harbor pending further legal disposition Sept. 12.

THE U.S. attorney's office filed criminal complaints against Kawaguchi and a civil complaint against the floating fish processing boat itself.

Late Thursday, the boat — loaded with a catch of tuna and shark — led two Coast Guard cutters and several aircraft on an eight-hour chase 65 miles southwest of Rockland before surrendering peacefully.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the incident "underscores the need to act promptly on a 200-mile coastal fisheries limit" which is now pending before Congress.

MUSKIE said the Japanese have urged the U.S. to use restraint in imposing such an extended limit, "but they are apparently unwilling even to obey the 12-mile fisheries limit already established by law."

Sources indicated the Japanese vessel could be detained here several weeks before the matter is settled either in court or by payment of a heavy fine.

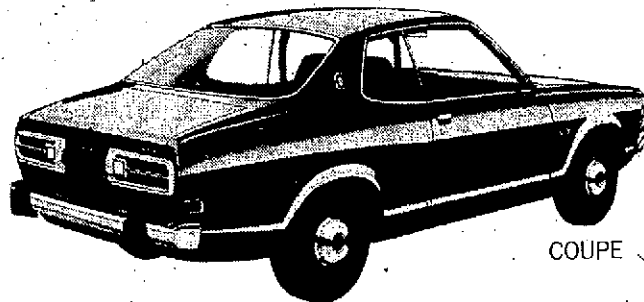
Conviction could mean impoundment of the ship, its cargo, heavy fines, and/or imprisonment of the ship's master. Coast Guard officials said further charges of resisting arrest also were being considered.

Capt. William Leahy, commander of the cutter Decisive, gave the order to seize the Japanese ship following the hot pursuit chase Thursday night. Leahy said later he is convinced his evidence of violations will sustain the charges.

"WE HAD agents in the air that had pictures of them fishing and we had three various types of navigational fixes which put them approximately 2.8 miles within the contiguous fisheries zone," he said.

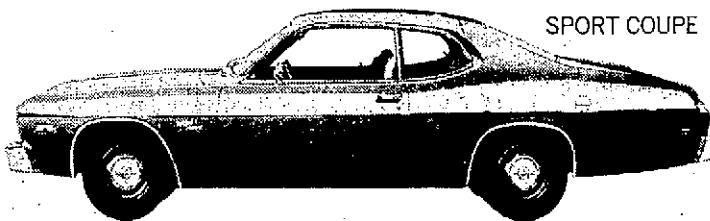
The man who led the six-member boarding party, Lt. Cmdr. George Watts, executive officer of the Decisive, said once the cutter caught up with the Japanese boat the only problem encountered in the seizure was the language barrier.

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*During the month of July, grocery coupons printed in the Independent, Press-Telegram offered a potential savings of \$22.73.

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subscription and cut down your grocery bill.

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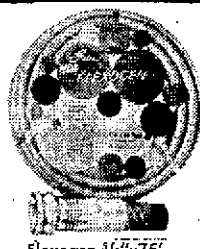
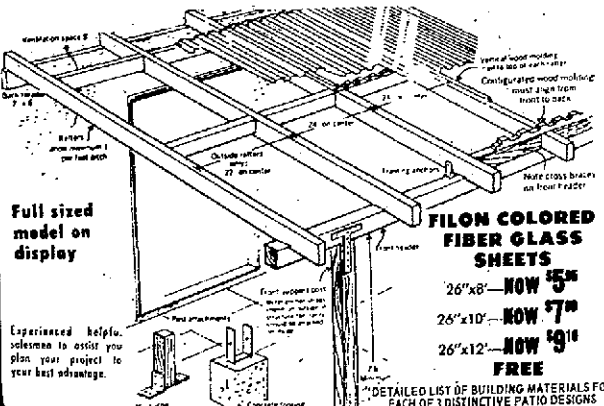
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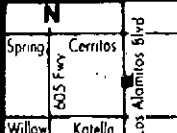
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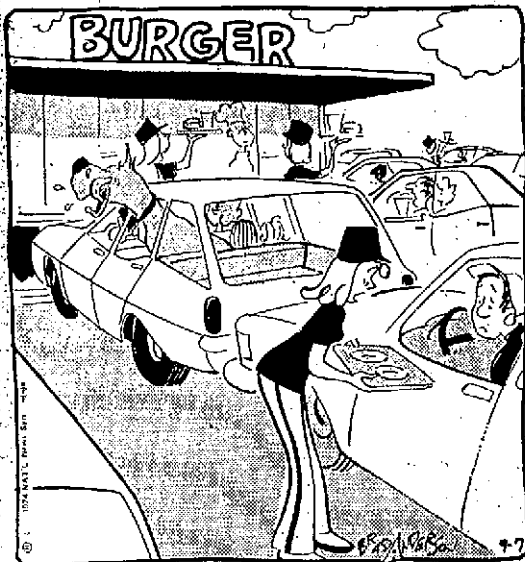
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76 1/2	1912 USDB	255	4.7	3.5	34 1/2	13 1/2	5 1/2	6.7	5.1	2 1/2	1 1/2
78 1/2	3 US Home .16	403	14.0	3.0	5 1/2	10 1/2	6 1/2	6.6	6.4	7 1/2	4 1/2
8 1/2	4 1/2 US Ind .72	852	3.3	5.8	7 1/2	21 1/2	12.95	10.8	3.8	11 1/2	1 1/2
23 1/2	5 1/2 US League .24	48	24.0	5.7	4 1/2	5 1/2	32	9.6	1.9	3 1/2	1 1/2
12 1/2	4 1/2 US RII .140	152	11.7	4.9	8 1/2	3 1/2	45
12 1/2	8 1/2 US Shoe .95										

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MARMADUKE



"I could swear I put a giant deluxe hamburger on that tray!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers play the Reds in Cincinnati.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS, noon, Ch. 2. Women's singles final at Forest Hills, N.Y., is scheduled.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., Ch. 7. The UCLA Bruins play the Tennessee Volunteers.

MOVIE: "Evel Knievel," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. George Hamilton portrays the daredevil motorcycleist in 1971 film.

ANDY WILLIAMS PRESENTS, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Andy's guests for variety hour are Redd Foxx, Evel Knievel, Donny and Marie Osmond, Olivia Newton-John, the Andrews Sisters, magician Doug Henning and Russia's Moiseyev Dance Company.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KITV Channel 11	KMEY Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOF Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.	4 Addams Family 7:30	7 Yogi's Gang 7:30	11 Brother Buzz 7:30	2 The American Presidency 8:00 A.M.	4 The Chopper Bunch 8:00 A.M.	7 Bugs Bunny 8:00 A.M.	9 Consumer Profile 8:00 A.M.	11 Alternatives 8:00 A.M.	2 Speed Buggy 8:00 A.M.	4 Emergency Plus 4 8:00 A.M.	5 *Gene Autry 8:00 A.M.	7 Hong Kong Phooey 8:00 A.M.	9 *Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan 8:00 A.M.	11 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holiday 8:00 A.M.	13 Sacred Heart 8:00 A.M.	13 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.	2 Scooby Doo 8:30	4 Run, Joe, Run 8:30	7 Adventures of Gilligan 8:30	13 Land of the Giants 8:30	2 Jeannie 9:00 A.M.	4 Land of the Lost 9:00 A.M.	5 *John Wayne Playhouse 9:00 A.M.	7 Devlin 9:00 A.M.	2 Partridge Family 9:30	4 Sigmund 9:30	7 Korg, 70,000 B.C. 9:30	13 Wanderlust 9:30	2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 10:00 A.M.	4 Pink Panther 10:00 A.M.	5 *Movie: "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed (Drama) 10:00 A.M.	7 Super Friends 10:00 A.M.	9 Movie: "Congo Crossing," George Nader, Virginia Mayo 10:00 A.M.	11 *Laurel & Hardy 10:00 A.M.	13 Country Music 10:00 A.M.	24 Lucha en Palinas 10:00 A.M.	2 Shazam 11:00 A.M.	4 Star Trek 11:00 A.M.	11 Dodger Dugout 11:00 A.M.	2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon) 11:00 A.M.	4 Major League Baseball. Detroit Tigers vs. N.Y. Yankees 11:00 A.M.	7 These Are the Days 11:10	13 True Adventure 11:10	11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati 11:30	2 Hudson Brothers 11:30	5 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet (Adventure '53) 11:30	7 American Bandstand 11:30	9 Movie: "High Lonesome," John Barrymore, Jr. (Western '50) 11:30	13 High Chaparral 11:30	34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON	2 U.S. Open Tennis. Live from Forest Hills, N.Y. 12:30	7 Celebrity Tennis 12:30	13 True Adventure 12:30	34 Ahi Va Eso 1:00 P.M.	5 Jim Thomas Outdoors 1:00 P.M.	7 NCAA Football. UCLA at Tennessee. Keith Jackson reports 1:00 P.M.
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TeleVues

Sports fans will get their fill on weekend

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

On days like today, I can't resist taking a new slap at the idiots who attempt to appear superior by saying, for perhaps the millionth time, "There's never anything good on television."

Hogwash! Just consider what the tube is offering us today in sports coverage alone — and reflect on how lucky we are compared with everyone back in the days before television.

Channel 11 brings the important baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds into our homes, starting at 11:10 a.m.

Channel 7 presents the UCLA Bruins' opening football game against Tennessee at Knoxville, beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Tennis, everyone? Channel 2 offers the women's singles championship match in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., starting at noon.

Golf fans can tune in the World Series of Golf competition in Akron, Ohio, at 2 p.m. on Channel 4.

Basketball buffs can

KLAC to mark fourth year of country music

KLAC, the Metromedia radio outlet in Long Beach, will celebrate the fourth year of its country music format Saturday, Sept. 14 at Busch Gardens in Van Nuys. Appearing with the KLAC personalities for the event will be such performers as Conway Twitty, Don Gibson, Stuart Hamblen, Jerry Naylor, Johnny Bond and Barbi Benton. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

22 Reporte 22 30 News Round Up 34 News, Nono Arsu 50 Carrascollendas 52 Speed Racer 6:30	2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference Guest: L.A. Police Brigands 52 Tadmira Ranaichu Chief Ed Davis 7 News, Lund/Carroll 28 Jeanne Wolf with Phyllis Diller (R) 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Bayou City and Therabouts 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.	2 To be announced 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Reflecciones 9 *Victory at Sea 11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buscando Estrellas 28 Prison Without Bars 30 Living Faith 40 The Deaf World 50 Orange County Review 52 *Three Stooges 7:30	2 Orson Bean and Other People (see "special") 4 Special: "Villa Alegra." Preview of PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) children's series on Spanish language and Latin American cultures. 5 "LIARS CLUB" DEBUT ★ GUESTS—JOEY BISHOP PETER MARSHALL Bill Armstrong hosts this new game show 7 Concentration 9 *Movie: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Katherine Hepburn, Jason Robards, Jr. (Drama '62). Based on Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play dealing with his early turbulent life, unfolding in 1912. 28 Young People's Film Festival, 1974 40 The Prayer Group 50 Jeanne Wolf with Guest: General Daniel James 52 Moviemakers. Guest: Norman Lear 8:00 P.M.	2 All in the Family. Mike is finally about to graduate from college, but only Archie seems to be happy about it. (R) 4 Emergency. A fire traps the paramedics when they try to rescue a fireman caught under a tractor. (R) 5 Movie: "Rodan," Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa (Science Fiction '57)
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watch the U.S.-Russian game at Spokane, Wash. on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

On Sunday, there'll be another Dodgers-Reds game, the men's final at Forest Hills and the conclusion of the World Series of Golf, plus a pro football preseason game between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers.

Never anything on TV, huh?

SO YOU don't happen to be interested in any sport? There's still plenty to see on the tube.

For children, the fall season's new Saturday programming begins this morning, with 14 new series among the many entertaining shows being offered on ABC, CBS and NBC.

Highlights of this evening's programming — if you can tear yourself away from the final reruns of the season of such excellent comedy series as "All in the Family," "M-A-S-H," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Bob Newhart Show," plus the detective drama "Barnaby Jones," all on Channel 2 — include an Andy Williams special and the "Miss America Pageant"

on Channel 4, the movie "Evel Knievel" on Channel 7 and a National Geographic special, "The Natural History of the World: The Time of Man," on Channel 11.

There's also a "Billy Graham Crusade" special on Channel 5 from 10 to 11.

Redd Foxx, Evel Knievel, Russia's Moiseyev Dance Company, illusionists Jim Stafford, Olivia Newton-John, the Andrews Sisters and Donny and Marie Osmond all take part on "Andy Williams Presents," from 9 to 10.

7 Evel Knievel. A feature film drama based on the exploits of the motorcyclist known as "America's King of the Stuntmen." Stars Chief. Drama aimed at debunking America's "melting pot" myth. 30 Sacred Cinema 40 Amazing Prophecies 10:45	22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language 1:40 P.M.	2 News, Warren Olney 5 "Melodyland in Action." A musical depicting various events in the life of Christ. 9 Faith for Today 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 22 Shin Hasegawa 34 Cinema 34 11:30	2 Fabulous 52! "The Thrill of It All." Comedy about an obstetrician's wife who becomes a star of TV commercial. James Garner, Doris Day, Arlene Francis 7 Eyewitness News 9 Night Night with Seymour. "Octaman," Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli ('72). 13 "Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maria Montez 11:45	7 News, Van Amburg MIDNIGHT 4 Speakeasy. Guests include Clive Davis, Richard Perry and Frank Zappa 7 Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" ('37) 11 Movies: "The Wild North" (Adventure '52); "The Lady and the Monster" (Adventure '44) (1:30); "Brighton Strangler" (Mystery '45) (3:00); "The Crooked Web" (Drama '55) (4:30) 1:00 A.M.	4 Newservice: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert, Thony Maky (Drama) 1:15	2 News 1:25	2 Movies: "Town on Trial" (Drama '56); "Cattle Queen of Montana" ('54) (2:40) 2:30	13 News George Hamilton and Sue Lyon. Knievel himself performs the stunts. (R) 11 National Geographic Special. "The Natural History of Our World." Richard Basehart narrates. 12 Wrestling 22 Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol 34 Super Show 40 Jimmy Swaggart Program 50 International Performance: "Les
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If you can't find anything you like on TV today, you are in trouble. And the new fall season begins Monday night!

"LIARS CLUB," a new KTLA game show hosted by Bill Armstrong, makes its debut from 7:30 to 8 this evening on Channel 5.

The fine art of lying seems to have been on the downgrade in recent years — except, of course, in Washington, D.C. This new Saturday night series will attempt to restore the dying lying art to its former glory.

Each week, a panel of "celebrity liars" will tell outlandish tales about antique and art objects in an effort to fool the contestants, who will then have to pick the celebrity they feel is closest to the truth.

Celebrity panelists tonight will be Peter Marshall, Joey Bishop, Fanny Flagg and George Savalas.

Armstrong, the host, was producer of "Hollywood Squares" for four years.

JIM MURPHY has joined KNXT (Channel 2) as a weekend sports reporter, and E. Boyd Matson has joined KNBC (Channel 4) as a weekend sportscaster.

Miller signed for 'Lindbergh'

J. P. Miller has been signed to write a two-hour NBC-TV feature for television, "Lindbergh," it was announced by David Gerber, executive vice president in charge of production for Columbia Pictures Television.

The film will chronicle the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's infant son in the 1930s, and the trial of the accused abductor, Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

2 M*A*S*H. Espionage and secrecy envelop the unit when a colonel in the CIA starts poking into the surgical hospital's affairs. (R) 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness." #5. Wimsey follows Cathcart's mistress to New York and then races back to the Duke of Denver's murder trial with the information that should clear him. (Conclusion) (R)	30 Living Waters 40 Miracles of the 20th Century 52 Nippon Manvuki 9:00 P.M.	2 Mary Tyler Moore. Phyllis discovers her dermatologist husband is having an affair with the star of the "Happy Homemaker Show" and demands Mary's help in saving her marriage. (R) 4 Andy Williams Presents. Guests: Redd Foxx; vocalist Olivia Newton-John; singers Donny and Marie Osmond; Moiseyev Dance Co.; Evel Knievel 11:00 P.M.	11 Plimpton: The Great Quarterback Sneak 30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 52 Yome Futari 9:30	2 Bob Newhart Show. Howard falls head- over-heels in love with Bob's sister Ellen. (R) 5 "One Step Beyond" 13 Minority Community 28 Deep South, Deep North 40 California Son Shine 50 Journey to Japan 10:00 P.M.	2 Barnaby Jones. Bradford Dillman guests as a charming con man who marries rich women for profit — until one of his wives hires Barnaby to investigate. (R) 4 1974 Miss America Pageant. From Atlantic City, N.J./ Bert Parks emcees 5 Special: Billy Graham's Arizona Crusade 7 Movie: "Night Slaves." A man, vacationing with his wife in a small town, awakes to see the townspeople and his wife march zombie-like through the streets and into trucks to be driven away. James Franciscus, Lee Grant 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 22 Monamane Diagasen 30 Dawson McAllister 40 Good News 52 Lou Gordon Program. Guests: Dr. Irwin Stillman and Bonnie Shan discuss obesity 10:30	13 News, Dean Webber 22 News, Jpn. language 28 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian
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RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110	KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGBB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1440
KBIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 600 KWTZ - 1480	KNOG - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAJ - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1540 KGER - 1390 KKEY - 870 KREL - 1370 KXOW - 1600	KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 570 KIIS - 1150 KPMS - 1090
KFAC - 1330	KTRA - 690

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Professional Organist
Showcase Featuring
TONY BRIGHT

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PRO-ORGANIST SHOWCASE WITH A FAMOUS ORGANIST HELD THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH

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Tonight—Final Telecast

From
ASU Stadium—Arizona

BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL TV SERIES

With
CLIFF BARROWS •••••
••••• GEO. BEVERLY SHEA
And the Crusade Team

Special Guests:
Norma Zimmer, soloist •••••
•••Mike and Diane Vasuhara

Tonight's Subject:
"How to have a Successful Home"

10:00 P.M. KTLA-TV Ch. 5

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Color Calls Only
AUTHORIZED DEALER
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Plus Parts & Labor
No extra Charge
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Tonight at 11:00
(FOLLOWING BILLY GRAHAM)

Melodyland

Musical Drama

"UPON ALL FLESH"

featuring
Si Zentner
John Hall
Willie Murphy
Chico Holiday

KTLA Ch 5 - 11p.m.

Dooley's Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop

Price Includes Tax
World Famous Farmer John
HOT DOG 15c
GOLD DRINKS 15c & 20c
BREAKFAST ROLLS 20c
CHILI & BEANS 40c
8-oz. Bowl
Bowl of FRUIT SALAD 40c
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Kuhn to investigate Yank owner severs team connections

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the morning after his team moved into undisputed possession of first place in the American League East, George Steinbrenner agreed Friday to withdraw from all activities involving the New York Yankees for at least a month until baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn can rule on his status.

Steinbrenner, 44, a general partner of the Yankees since January of 1973, was fined \$15,000 last week for illegal campaign contributions and the American Shipbuilding Company, of which he is board chairman and chief executive officer, was fined \$20,000 for conspiracy to violate federal election campaign laws.

Kuhn said Friday that he had met Edward Bennett Williams, Steinbrenner's attorney, Thursday and it was mutually agreed that, pending a final decision, Steinbrenner would withdraw from all activities concerning the Yankees and would refrain from all contacts with the front office, uniformed and other personnel of the club.

"I have granted Mr. Williams' request to present a written submission on Mr. Steinbrenner's behalf," Kuhn said in a prepared statement. "The submission will be filed on Sept. 26 and I will meet Mr. Williams again on Oct. 4. If the arguments of counsel are not persuasive, I will conduct a formal hearing thereafter."

"While I would prefer to resolve the matter more promptly, I have agreed to this schedule in the interest of fairness and in light of the serious nature of the questions before me."

Steinbrenner, in New York, said of the decision: "We are in complete accord with commissioner Kuhn's action reached Friday by mutual agreement. We are going to welcome the opportunity to present to him the accurate facts of this matter."

Steelers nominate Gilliam as starter

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Joe Gilliam is the man, and Terry Bradshaw doesn't know if he can stand it.

On the basis of Gilliam's sterling performance in the 41-15 destruction of the Dallas Cowboys Thursday night,

NFL exhibitions

Tonight
Cleveland at Detroit.
New Orleans at Houston.
Miami at Chicago.
Oakland vs. N.Y. Jets at Berkeley, Cal.
San Diego at Minnesota.

Sunday night
Rams at San Francisco, day.
Atlanta at Denver.
Philadelphia at New England.

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll has selected Gilliam No. 1 quarterback.

"It looks like we're going to have to go with Joe Gilliam," Noll said. "Gilliam was outstanding and Bradshaw played very well."

Although Bradshaw connected for one touchdown pass in the second half, he

was disconsolate after the game.

"I don't know whether I can stand it," he said. "I would just as soon stay home as sit on the bench, but they had other good quarterbacks and they can't wait for you."

Bradshaw missed about a week of action last month because of an injury to his right forearm. The injury has apparently healed, but in the meantime, Gilliam moved in.

Gilliam said his selection as the starting quarterback was great.

"I'm very, very happy."

He threw for 1,175 yards in the preseason, completing 60 per cent of his passes.

RAMS (NFL)—Acquired Willie McGee (wr) from San Diego for draft pick.

LIONS (NFL)—Placed Jimmy Davis (qb), Chuck Bonica (qb), Dick Cunningham (lb), Bill Frobese (db) and Drewery Watson (lb) placed on injured/water list.

VIKINGS (NFL)—Cut Larry Bennett (ol) and Fred Tabor (rb). Placed Alan Olson (rb) and Gregg Curreton on injured list.

Szewinska doubles in Europe championships

ROME (UPI) — Irena Szewinska of Poland became the first double gold medalist on the fourth day of the European track and field championships Friday and Russia boosted its gold medal total to seven to take command of the over-all standings before 50,000 fans in the Olympic stadium.

Mrs. Szewinska added the 200 meters title to the 100 meters she won on Tuesday with another victory over East Germany's reigning champion, Renate Stecher. The long-legged Pole came off the bend trailing by a meter but stormed past on the straight to take the gold in 22.51 seconds with Finland's Mona-Lisa Pursiainen taking the bronze to repeat the order of the 100 meters.

Russia's medals came

in the women's discus, where world record holder Faina Melnik threw 226-4½ — almost 13 feet further than her nearest rival, and the pole vault, which was won by Vladimir Kishkun over Poland's Wladislaw Kozakiewicz, with fewer misses at 17-6½.

The men's shotput title was successfully defended by Hartmut Briesenick of East Germany with a throw of 67-3. West German Ralf Reichenbach was second and England's Geoff Capes was third, although he became the first Briton since 1953 to medal in the event.

Russia now has seven gold, two silver and five bronze, while East Germany moved into second place with 3-7-2 with Finland having a 3-0-3 medal count.

U.S. rowers gird for semis of world meet

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — A fit and eager U.S. squad Friday prepared for the big move into the finals of the

World Rowing Championship.

"We are all fit and ready to go," said U.S. team official Dick Dunham.

The 32-nation entry had a race-free day before a hectic barrage of semifinals today, followed by 11 small finals and 11 grand finals Sunday.

American boats were bidding to topple the longtime world rowing leaders from East Germany and the Soviet Union.

The Americans have boats in seven out of eight major semifinals, including the prestige single sculls and big eights. They were also strongly represented in the new lightweight division.

GARDENING

Club Notes

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan Building, 5535 E. Stearns St.

The guest speaker will be Joe Littlefield, whose topic will be shade plants. Visitors are welcome.

The Bellflower African Violet Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, at the Bellflower Unified School District's teacher's lounge at Laurel and Clark avenues.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. An exhibit of plants potted "Texas style" will be discussed. Visitors are invited. For further information call 925-0870.

The Long Beach Herb Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Universalist-Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Road.

Roseann Bagliotto will speak on "The Medieval World of Alchemy, Magic and Herbs."

The usual sharing table of plants will be free to all and refreshments made of herbs will be served.

The South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society will hold its monthly meeting Sunday at the South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, at 1:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring one of their favorite cactus or succulent plants and discuss why it is their favorite and give hints on its culture.

Suggestions for Sept. plantings

Perennial plants, shrubs, trees, vines, certain annuals and bulbs, are being planted this month. Sod lawns too, but if hybrid bermuda is to be started from sprigs, and dichondra or bermuda are going to be seeded for a lawn, it is a bit late for them, unless the gardener doesn't mind if the seeded in lawns don't fully cover the ground by cold weather. Likewise, St. Augustine, if clump or sprigs planted won't completely cover the soil before cold weather.

PLANT flower seeds of: Sweet alyssum only on slopes and banks, or confined areas away from garden or lawn, because it will become invasive and may take over an area. Anemone, snapdragon, arctotis, English daisy, brachycome, calendula, candytuft, centaurea, wallflower, cineraria, clarkia, cynoglossum, delphinium, dimorphotheca, California poppy, gaillardia, gerbera, godetia, gypsophila, coral bell, larkspur, linaria, nigronette, myosotis, nasturtium, pansy, viola, Iceland poppy, primula malacoides, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, stock, statice and Shasta daisy.

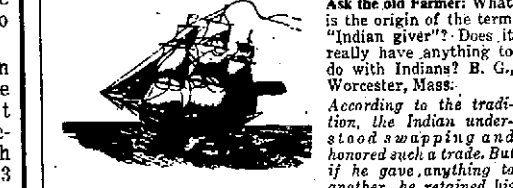
PLANT flowers of: Foxy foxglove, primavera chrysanthemum, gerbera, poppy, calendula, nierembergia, English daisy, alyssum, dimorphotheca, anemone candytuft, wallflower, delphinium, gaillardia, statice, fall chrysanthemum, day lily, agapanthus, coral bell, salvia, outdoor violet, sweet pea and primula polyanthus.

SOW VEGETABLE seeds of: Bush beans, beets, broccoli, brussel sprout, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, pea, radish, salsify, spinach, swiss chard and turnip. Set out herbs plants.



Trees are starting to turn now... Uncle Sam born Sept. 13, 1756... Third quarter of the moon Sept. 9, and a new moon Sept. 15... The autumnal migration of the birds is now at its height... Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 42 minutes... C. Columbus finally back in Spain Sept. 12, 1504... Cranberries are harvested now... Two sparrows on the same ear of corn are not long friends.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What changes a pear into a pearl? (Answer below.)



interest in it, and felt free to take it back if he felt like it. Home hints: If you want to keep suede shoes looking fresh, rub them with a piece of stale rye bread after each wearing... Riddle answer: The letter "L."

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Clear and hot to start, then showers; light rain and cooler latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Shower at first then, mostly clear and cooling; end of week cloudy and rainy.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week cloudy and warm; end of week rainy.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins clear and hot, then moderately heavy rain; end of week clear and warm.

Florida: Rain all week in central and intermittent rainfall throughout week elsewhere.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Early week rain in north; clear and hot most of week in south, then cloudier and cooler by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain to start, then partly cloudy; some showers and seasonable temperatures latter part.

Deep South: Cloudy and warm at first, then rain in east; end of week clear and becoming hot.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Clear and hot to start, then showers in east; end of week generally sunny and warm.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins fair and warm with intermittent showers; end of week clearing and warm.

Central Great Plains: Cloudy and warm at first, then some rain; partial clearing latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cooling rain to start, then mostly sunny and hot to end of week except for light rain by weekend in north.

Rocky Mountain Region: Rain to start, then mostly sunny and becoming hot for remainder of week.

Southwest Desert: Mostly clear all week with highs reaching mid 100s by weekend.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week clear and very warm; end of week cloudy with light rain and cooler.

California: Fair to start in north, then showery to end of week; showers at first in south but clearing latter part.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A home gardener had a refreshing idea in civic beautification by making an attractive cleanly landscaped parking area between the sidewalk and the curb. He planted three flower beds of Iceland Poppies with a buffer of red brick surrounding them. It was not only a colorful winter planting, but an eye-catcher for motorists driving past.

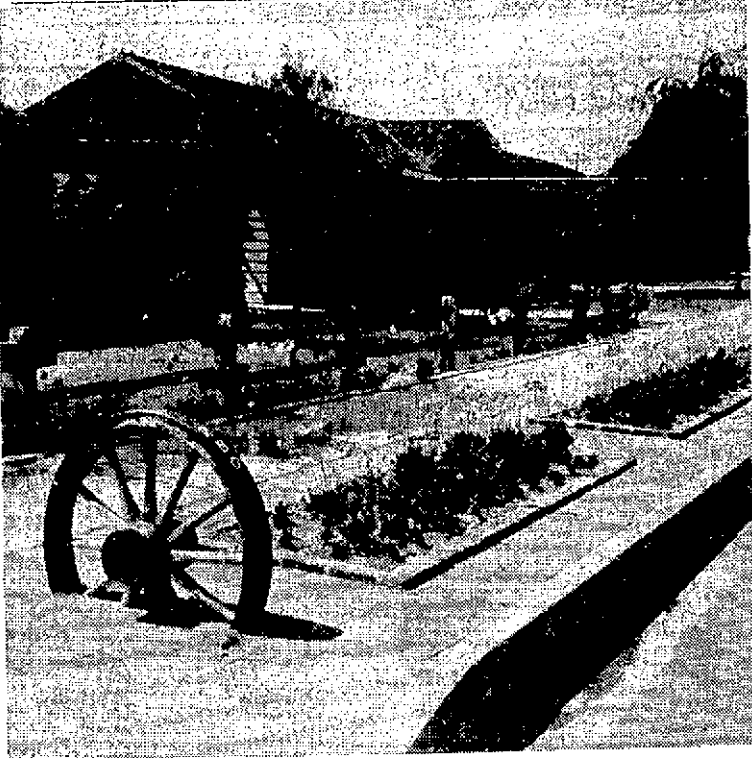
Iceland poppies grow quite fast and blossom for a long period before they finally finish blooming. They can be planted now if space is available in a sunny flower bed. There's no limit to where they can be planted in a sunny area. Perhaps there's a narrow space between a garden walk and wall; an outdoor planter that is part of the house wall unit; bordering a driveway and a walk; or a narrow section where fall-winter garden color is desired.

SEEDS may be sown right where the plants are to grow, provided the soil is moist and enriched with organic matter. The seeds are very fine and should not be hand-scattered until they first have been mixed with soil, sand, or steer manure. The seeds are lightly sprinkled over a layer of one of the materials in a bucket, then gradually filled in layers—thusly. Gardener then uses a trowel to mix. Then the mixed seed is uniformly scattered lightly over the soil the gardener had previously watered well. The mixed soil is lightly scratched into the ground then carefully watered, but not forming puddles. The planting area is kept moist till plants have sprouted. Snail bait periodically is scattered in the planting area till plants have grown several inches tall.

CALENDULAS of yellow and orange also grow fast and bloom in about the same time as do the Iceland poppies.

SEEDS of Sweet Peas are sown beginning this month. Plants too may be available at nurseries and garden shops. The plants are in plant bands. Some gardeners set the plants in those containers to grow on. Roots get a chance to grow quicker and spread out more if the plants are taken out of the plant bands.

Seeds are not sown in dry ground. The soil must be soaked at least 10 inches deep before planting. Plants will grow and



PARKWAY... an unusual planting

thrive better if the gardener prepares the soil.

When vining sweet peas, trench a shovel width and 10 inches depth, with bone meal and manure mixed with the soil before seeds are sown. Pre-soaked sweet peas between the folds of a towel or face cloth, that have barely sprouted then planted, will result in a 100 per-cent growth. Non-sprouted sweet peas planted in the ground may not all come up, hence an erratic growth of plants.

DO YOU like tree fresh apples? There's a lovely little glen in Southern California that produces fine apples. Go through the San Geronio Pass, north of the San Bernardino Freeway between Yucaipa and Beaumont, about 80 miles east of Los Angeles to Oak Glen. It's mile-high location brings chilling winter temperatures which good apples need. The hills in the pocket-like glen are covered with orchards. The trees are laden with the beautiful fruit. Most of the branches are propped to prevent the weight of the apples from breaking the trees.

There are a number of picnic spots provided by the orchardists, also restaurants. The leaves are turning. The sky is blue. There are sunny days with clean crisp air. Many city folk enjoy a day in this countryside. Week days of course are much less crowded with visitors than on week ends.

If you want Oak Glen apples the chances are that you'll have to go directly to the growers. Almost all of them have roadside stands and offer several varieties of apples as well as fresh cider. The fruit is available from September through December.

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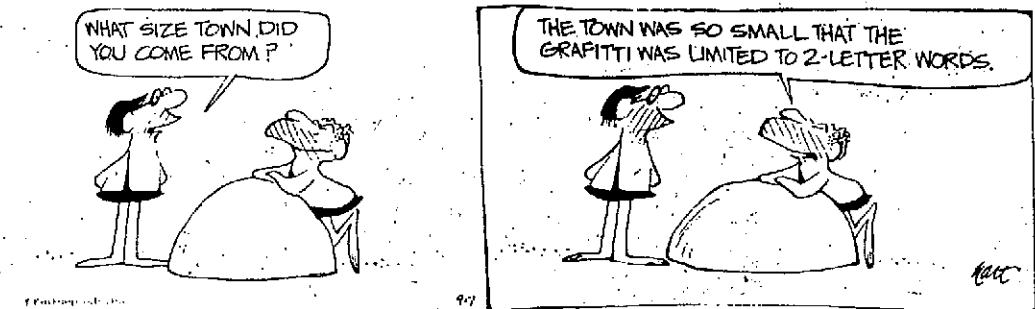
Chinch bugs attack St. Augustine and cutworms can attack Dichondra. In either case they can destroy your treasured lawn in just days. Spectracide effectively controls them and many other insects that can attack your lawn. And you get a bonus, because Spectracide may be used to control flea beetles on tomatoes and some other vegetables. Get Spectracide. It's simple. It's sensible.



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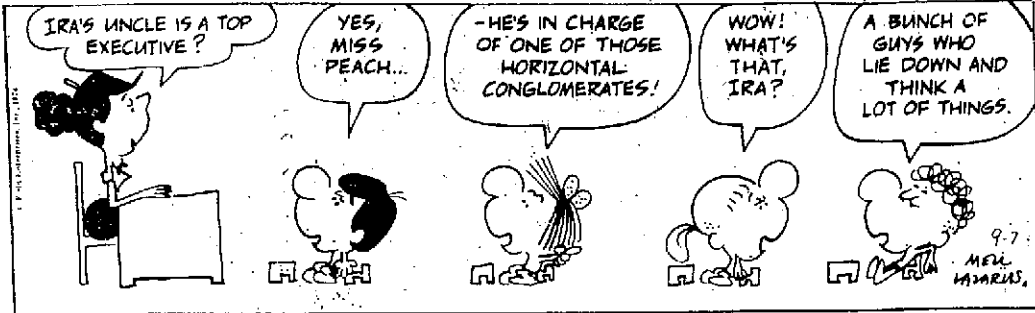
By Johnny Hart

By Al Capp



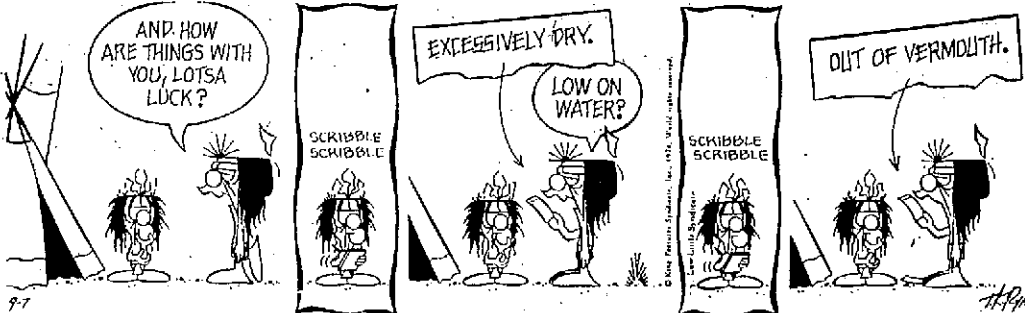
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



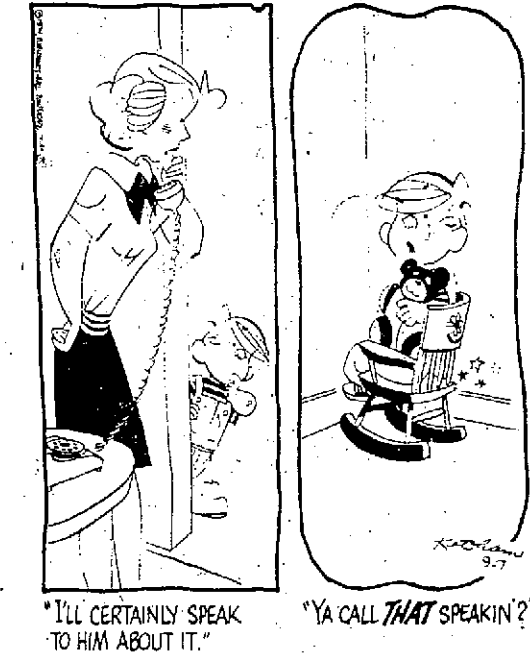
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



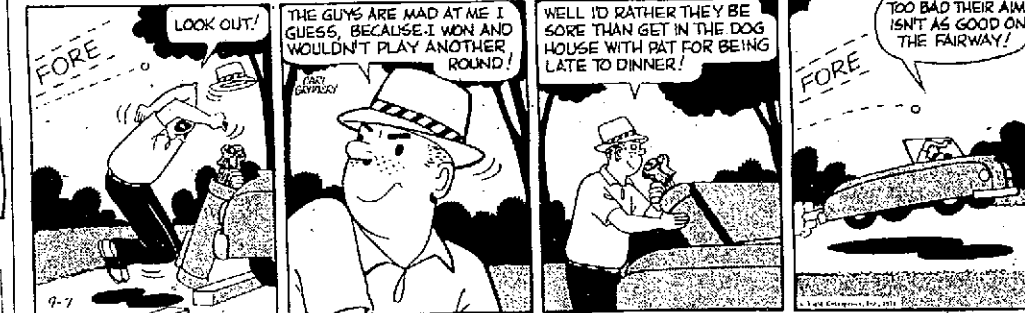
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



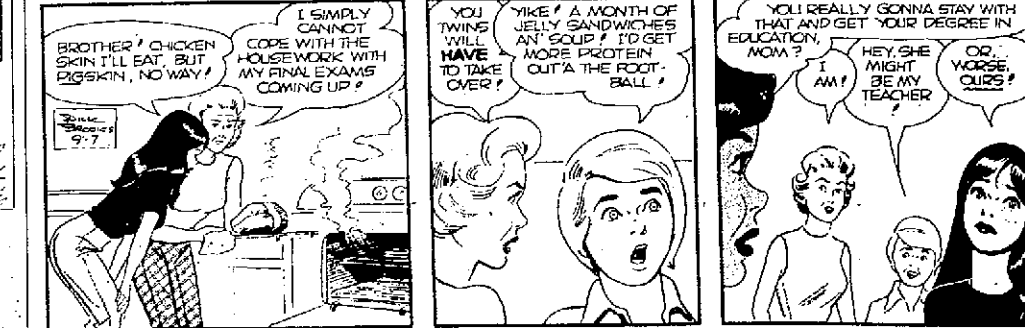
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



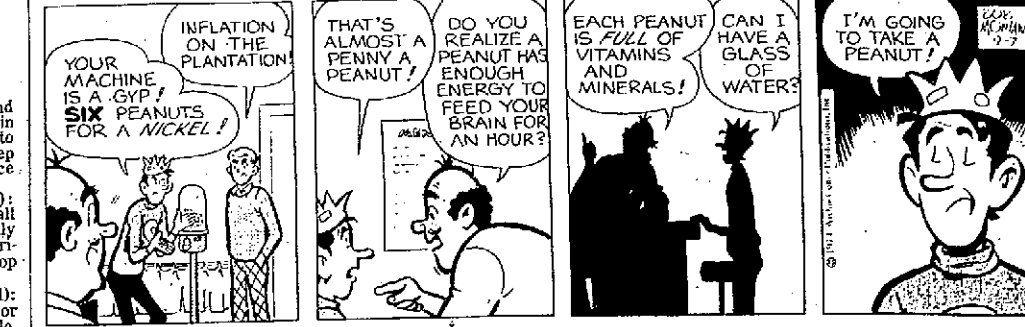
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

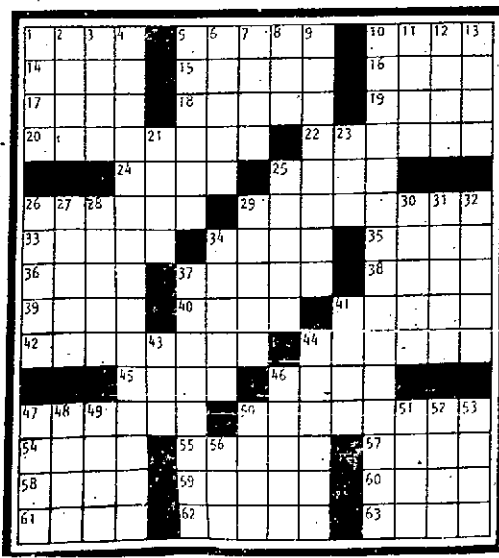
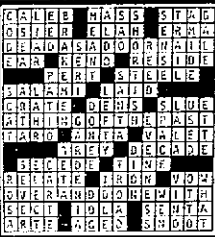
By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Royal
 - 5 Escape
 - 10 Monastic room
 - 14 Music hall
 - 15 Entrate
 - 17 Acquires
 - 18 Keats, e.g.
 - 19 Inlets
 - 20 Body English
 - 22 Roving
 - 24 WW II vessels
 - 25 Implore
 - 26 Street shows
 - 29 Minute quantity
 - 33 Accumulate
 - 34 Window section
 - 36 Hammer
 - 38 Wine comb.
 - 39 Job, to some
 - 40 Top-notch
 - 41 Boadicea's subjects
 - 42 Acrobats' garb
 - 44 Navigational device
 - 45 Centers of activity
 - 46 Pelvic bones
 - 47 Archimedes' exclamation
 - 50 Sardine
 - 54 A Bergman daughter, e.g.
 - 55 Lake nymph
 - 57 Musical or
 - 58 First anti-aircraft missile
 - 59 Ionian isle
 - 60 Musical motif
 - 61 River to the North Sea
 - 62 Longer-lived
 - 63 "fired" blink, in Soho
 - 1 Philae
 - 2 - fix
 - 3 Matched pairs
 - 4 Insubstantial edifices
 - 5 Scrubs, as a space flight
 - 6 As-witresses, for instances
 - 7 Elevator man
 - 8 His, hers
 - 9 Inhibited
 - 10 - Newcastle (exercise in futility)
 - 11 Silkworm
 - 12 List
 - 13 Final
 - 21 Employ
 - 23 Brother -
 - 25 Velvet-like fabric
 - 26 "Bulero" composer
 - 27 He's - of information
 - 28 Proportion
 - 29 Effort
 - 30 Concerned one
 - 31 Tropical vine
 - 32 Frolicsome
 - 34 Inlet
 - 44 Baseball pitch
 - 46 Up in arms
 - 47 Kind of street
 - 48 Brought - a lady
 - 49 Frost
 - 50 Tough spot
 - 51 News story
 - 52 Entitle
 - 53 Growl
 - 56 Indian mulberry

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge I

IRICKEUNMOCNIMPLRIS
RGGRIRNMROWHCNIUOMT
AIUOMGNREKXNISCVBPS
KNAIALLOGUNNOLOIL
CCMIMPHODGECNIGNUS
IEOGLPPGOMEIEAUGINT
AIDIOBLAPPUCOANNGIU
ONOGOBUIHPSNLCSUN
LSNLNUSAVEGOIHWIEM
GEOTSALBOIDICHORSIO
ICKELYEKOUGMNRMRNC
ESNACKRINZGMUIMPELN
IMPLCVIUMOPALINKCAD
NMCIRNSTKSERMHCONMM
ICHARIDMUIOIDINGIIR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

KHOK
ICKER
IDIOBLAST
IGLOO
GUANOON
IMAGO
IMPALA
IMPLUVIUM
Tomorrow: ???
INCENSE
INCHWORM
ISOCEPHALY



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be prompt with your share of community observances. Make rounds and finger nowhere. Keep in touch with many people. Events are unexpected, pleasant.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Social affairs expand both in number and cost and are worth it as long as you like those involved. Health and technical advice is favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Use your imagination. Creative projects thrive with news and encouragement from all sources. Spread your attentions among those you love.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): To a point, friends are useful, as is your help. Determine the difference now. Everyone experiences personal evolution.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Thrift is important today. Take time to look at correspondence, listen to suggestions. Don't neglect someone expecting to hear from you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Contacts made today are promising, potentially useful or profitable later. Save your main effort for social activity and search for spiritual enlightenment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find methods of self-involvement in all levels if you are ready to and if you have goals. Keep moving today for an abundance of positive experience.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch your budget and keep all enterprises operating normally and moderately. Time of clarity your affairs should develop later today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected invitations or chance meetings may be delightful and rewarding. Beware of the temptation to squander in your eagerness to be in the midst of activity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your notebook handy; remind yourself of important ideas. Observe abundance of events, some of which will be evaluated and explained later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give everybody plenty of space and time in which to react. Technical advice is favored, as is care and precautions with health of you and your dependents.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Live and let live. Relinquish past issues, particularly of this past week, and resolve to start fresh. Visitors and their news prove encouraging.

Lost & Found

FOUND: M. Seltz, Type Dog, Vlc. Downey, Flower, Paramount 231-3912.

LOST: F. Black miniature Poodle vlc. Woodruff & Arlesia 925-7025.

LOST: Irish Setter Female 1 yr. Red answers to Lady Rose, 388-4376.

LOST: M. Dog, black & brown - Locust & 35th St., 424-6789.

LOST: M. Red Irish Setter mix vlc. 1st & Alhambra, Lb. 427-7185.

REWARD: 6 mos. F. St. Bernard, Vlc. Willow & 1st, 427-7185.

REWARD \$100 for finding black, dark gray dachshund mix 438-3458.

REWARD: F. Irish setter, also M. Argon, Vlc. 391-7185.

REWARD: Med. white Poodle, vlc. pink underside 438-7799 429-5412.

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1 BR, new carpets & drs. Gar. avail. 1000. 2679 W. AVENUE 8, 431-0170. 833 call after 2:00pm			1 BR, duplex, clean, modern, carpets, 1105 Long Beach Blvd. & Del Amo 741-9483-593 Collect		
1-BR, upper, slope & refrig., drs. avail. 2679 W. AVENUE 8, 431-0170. 833 call after 2:00pm			5135 - 1-BR., Adults, Swim pool. Walk to courts, approx. Tennis courts. Laundry rm. 428-5111 or 572-4083		
E. 2nd St. 1st & 1/2. Kitchen, ref., stove, dishwasher, garage, lots of storage. 431-2407			1-BRDM. CARPET, DRAPES. 1105 Long Beach Blvd. & Del Amo 741-9483-593 Collect		
1-BR, 2nd St. 1st & 1/2. Kitchen, ref., stove, dishwasher, garage, lots of storage. 431-2407			1-BR, 2nd St. 1st & 1/2. Kitchen, ref., stove, dishwasher, garage, lots of storage. 431-2407		
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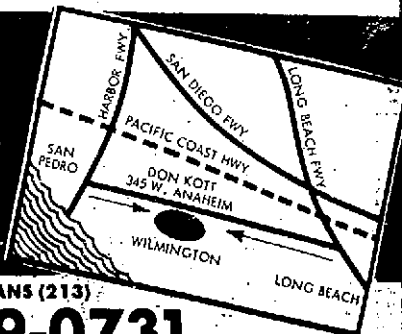
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